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160 Prospect Street  
East Orange, N. J.

Dear Sir,

Well, it seems that I cannot get rid of that accident we had. I didn't send a report to my own insurance company, and apparently this is required by the state, even though the other party was at fault.

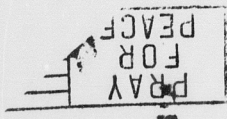
Would you please return this form to my mother, Mrs. John Mc Aneny, at the above address immediately. She will then send it in to the insurance company. If you cannot remember every detail, explain as much as you can remember. I am sorry

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to keep bothering you  
with this thing, but at  
least we'll both know  
what to do if, God forbid,  
we ever get into another  
one!

Good luck in graduate  
school.

Sincerely,  
Ellen Mc Aneny



Mrs. John Mc Aneny  
160 Prospect Street  
East Orange, New Jersey



Mr. Silas Robert Powell

~~R. B. Powell~~  
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Washington, D.C.  
~~Pennsylvania~~

Important

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Dear Bob  
 Just thank you for  
 the photo of the  
 sunset in the  
 Blue Rock Country  
 and the "Blue  
 Rock" -  
 I'm sure that I shall  
 be back soon.  
 Love  
 Mary

B9  
 SUNSET ROCK  
 This striking view looking toward Blue Mountain is  
 famous in this area.  
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SO THAT WE CAN ENTER THE ABOVE TRANSACTION  
PLEASE BRING THIS RECORD AND YOUR PERSONAL LOAN BOOK ON

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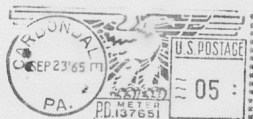
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THE **1<sup>st</sup>** National Bank  
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THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS



Bob Powell  
824 New Hampshire Ave.  
Apt. 505  
Washington, D.C.

Hi:

3rd day of classes  
tomorrow. I think  
I'll stay on ~~top~~ <sup>top</sup> ~~of~~ <sup>of</sup>  
everything but  
French 3 and girls.  
My mentor, so to speak,  
for French, is a  
woman (a charming thing)  
named Smith. I'll  
swear she was <sup>in</sup> ~~in~~ <sup>in</sup> ~~in~~  
on Jus. I feel like <sup>from home</sup>  
nothing's changed, as  
for as I'm concerned  
Good old 10 Nithay 34  
(double room) is home,  
rap that it is. Have fun,  
Bruce Snyder

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le 30 septembre 1965

Cher Bob,

Je suis si heureuse ! Sherri  
vient de me téléphoner pour  
m'inviter à venir chez elle  
le 8, 9 et 9 octobre. Je n'avais  
pas eu de ses nouvelles depuis  
la carte de Floride que je  
vous ai envoyée. Elle va  
vous téléphoner ce soir pour  
savoir si vous serez chez  
vous ce week-end-là. Si non,  
nous ~~se~~ remettrons notre



visite au week-end suivant,<sup>2</sup>  
car il me faut absolument  
voir mon fils numéro deux,  
son université, et son  
appartement. Je ne peux  
guère attendre!!!

J'ai pensé à vous si  
souvent, en espérant que  
vous adorez vos classes  
et que tout va bien à  
H.W. Mes classes sont  
les meilleures de toutes  
classes possibles - (dans ce

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meilleur des mondes!). Je  
continue à enseigner la classe  
de Doug Schmitt, etc., mais  
je n'ai que douze élèves  
dans cette classe de Fr. IV.  
Les autres - (Turco, Mayer,  
etc.) ont quitté le cours  
ou sont dans le cours de  
Fr. IV de Mme. Ashman.

C'est ma seule petite  
classe. J'ai deux classes  
de Fr. III de la onzième  
classe - 11 B et 11 E, où se

trouvent beaucoup des <sup>4</sup>  
10-4 de l'année passée -  
<sup>beaucoup d'autres, car</sup>  
et j'ai 29 élèves dans 11 D  
et 26 dans 11 E. Alors j'ai  
les 10-1 dans le Fr. III, et  
ils sont adorables. Il y en  
a 24. Et, grâce à Dieu,  
je continue à enseigner  
notre classe de Fr. I de l'année  
passée - Szabo, Wallace, Walthen,  
Whitesell - et je les adore.  
Cette classe et la classe  
de M. Schmitt m'ont demandé  
de vos nouvelles et gardent  
souvent de vous.

Je pourrais continuer

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longtemps à vous écrire, mais  
puisque je vous reverrai  
bientôt, nous pourrons parler  
de "tout, et tout, et tout"!

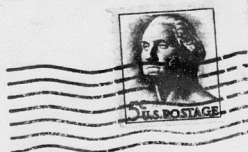
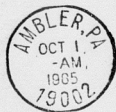
Sherri et moi, nous n'avons  
pas fait de projets pour ma  
visite, car elle m'a donné  
les directions du voyage. Je  
vais quitter Ambler à trois  
heures le 8 octobre, et je dois  
arriver à Silver Spring vers  
sept heures. Samedi je  
voudrais visiter votre



Salon Nationale - d'où vous<sup>6</sup>  
m'avez envoyé les deux cartes  
qui restent à mon bureau et  
pour lesquelles je vous remercie,  
mon cher! Je voudrais aussi  
visiter votre appartement et  
faire la connaissance de Georges,  
Martha, Maximilian et  
Napoléon - et renouveler la  
connaissance d'Earl. Et  
surtout je veux entendre  
tout au sujet de votre vie  
à Washington. Je ne peux  
guère attendre!

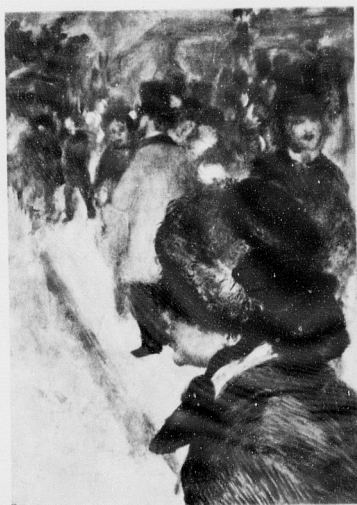
À bientôt, mon fils!

Votre dévouée,  
Maman n° 2



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*Place Clichy*

*Auguste Renoir*

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October 2, 1965

Dear & prof Carl,

Thank you so much for  
your gracious hospitality.

Needless to say, you, Bob  
were marvelous hosts, and  
I thoroughly enjoyed myself.  
Summer parties are definitely your  
specialty.

Are you still planning  
to come to New York City  
for Thanksgiving - I hope so!  
Right now I'm just owing to  
the Penn State Alma Mater - its  
game of the week, being played  
at Beaver field. At times

like the Sreedy wash  
I were there. That sent  
painting a very scholastic  
portrait of myself; sent?

Please do write and  
let me know your plans.

In fact, write anything -  
just write - I hope, I'll  
see you Homecoming (y'go!!).

Ok - Judy took some back  
from CDU with some jewelry  
I guess about Mary living  
with you. I thought you'd  
appreciate that (maybe).

Thank you again

Always,

Judy

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ALFRED MANAGER INC  
110 UNIVERSITY  
NEW YORK

3864 RL  
P.S. - I hope this reaches you. I  
don't know your exact address.



10/4/65

Dear Friends,

I would like to convey to you my thanks again for your wonderful supper, and also to inform you that I am soon to join the ranks of the employed. Yes, your illiterate procrastinator of a friend has finally landed a job - with Braniff Airlines.

The flight to Dallas was successful.

I'm afraid the job will not be too, too mentally taxing, but at that salary, this unskilled laborer is not in a position to quibble. I fly to

Dallas on Sunday to start a 3-week training period, after which I shall be living with that deadly duo - Heinz and Gail - somewhere in Bethesda, we hope.

I talked to Lynne while in Dallas. It turned out that they live in Killeen, which is about 100 miles from Dallas.

but she is delighted, and is full of plans for driving up + getting me, + introducing me to all Mel's friends. She was really glad to hear from me and we had a rather lengthy conversation, the bill for which I do not think Mel will greatly appreciate. She sends her love to you two and wanted to know how you were getting along in D.C. They are really very happy - it was so evident that it made me feel great just to talk to her. She is not working, although she completed her Masters, but is having a ball "spending Mel's money." Can't you just imagine Rocket in that situation? I can't wait to see her.

By the way, she corresponds with Sally and says that everything is fine with them although Len doesn't like his job too much. She also told me that Phil changed a little in the year that she was in Texas. Evidently she wasn't too

impressed with Phil's husband, and was rather upset when she married him. To each his own, I guess.

Anyway, I thought you'd like to know that Lynne asked after you, and that I gave her your best wishes.

Their address is:

102 Evergreen Dr.  
Killeen, Tex.

I just can't wait to see them. Wouldn't it be nice if one could run into old friends in every far away place?

I guess I'd better hit the sack. The Pope has just flown off into the wild blue yonder + if he's smart he will too. Be good boys and one of these days maybe I'll treat you to a Chisholm meat loaf - it's the best I can do.

Andrea

P.S. Penny is pregnant - and twins run in her family! She says Charlotte is getting married - a feat I'll believe when I see it.



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Fair Haven, N.J.



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October 8, 1965

Dear slon,

These truly are the vintage years of life. One can describe them but the full appreciation does not come until the actual realization. Never has life seemed so full and rich and rewarding as it does now. It is at times like this that you realize how inadequate the English language really is. There words cannot express the greatest of human feelings.

Mes élèves, mes chers élèves, are just wonderful I am teaching nine hours a week; elementary and intermediate French grammar and Conversation. The kids, as I said before, are just great. Vous savez bien how garrish and Crude the average "being" at the State University of Pennsylvania is. It is such a refreshing interlude to have students who are aware of themselves as well as their environment. These

students have a genuine feeling of self respect. They are sophisticated adults and not babbling "milksoys" so frequent at state supported universities. In this case (the preceding sentence) <sup>last phrase</sup> I must use the term university very lightly and simply for the purposes of better identifying the genre.

The usual sophomore characteristics so prevalent in all levels at Penn State and other public junior colleges are practically non-existent here in an urban university at any level.

True there are, and I <sup>MS</sup> (shudder) to use the word, fraternities here at the George Washington University but they are not the "critches to an artificial reality" that they are at PSU. Here they are casual organizations of gentlemen without the "youth hostelry" atmosphere of an artificial reality, such as exists at Penn State. They do not associate with each other here for the purpose of analyzing each



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others pubescent problems. Here they are one of the many mediums used for the exchange of ideas. Truly refreshing.

You will have undoubtedly seen a letter that I sent to the Lambda Chi alpha fraternity at Penn State. It concerned the brash demands of the present *lychequeur* of the Chapter. He had the unspeakable indecency to solicit my person for funds without even following the simple courtesy of a "*facture détaillée*" This, in my opinion, shows rather poor selection in the choice of an *lychequeur*. But then again, what can one expect from an aggregate of milksops. There will undoubtedly be some problem caused by the language barrier. Judging from the entomological nature of the name

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scrawled at the bottom of the poorly  
printed form letter I would say the  
name sounds Italian. I believe the  
name was Momelloo or something  
of that genre. Perhaps you would be  
good enough to assist the undergraduate  
Chapter in the translation of my letter.  
If you should translate the letter  
I sent to the Ephequeur be certain you  
use the most elementary of language.  
Total comprehension of written material  
is usually achieved for the stratum  
of society in question by utilizing two  
and three syllable utterances. You  
might find it helpful to consult a  
standard dictionary as monosyllabic  
words are not frequently employed by  
educated adults.

Mr Noelle and I were visited by  
a truly remarkable woman, Miss Sally  
Grabowski. We had a very pleasant  
dinner at the Channel House together.  
Miss Grabowski and I visited some  
of the more prominent galleries and

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truly had a wonderful time. We have been invited to spend the Thanksgiving holidays in New York City as Miss Gablewski's guest. We shall perhaps amuse ourselves at the theatre while visiting New York City.

In a few moments I must board my train again and continue my journey to Philadelphia. I shall spend the day visiting one of the truly great French teachers, Miss Marjorie Smith. We will then drive down here to Washington. Miss Smith will be staying at the residence of one of her former student teachers who lives in Silver Spring, Maryland. We have planned a quiet dinner party at one of Washington's smarter french restaurants and <sup>then we will</sup> visit the famous galleries in the afternoon hours.

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one week from this Sunday evening  
I am attending a dinner party at  
the residence of Major General and Mrs.  
T. Scott Riggs; friends of one of the  
graduate French professors here at the  
George Washington University.

I should enjoy hearing of yourself  
and your life in Pennsylvania if  
you should have the time to write.  
And now I must go — for there  
are the vintage years of life.

Your brother.

Robert.

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le 10 octobre 1965

Mon cher Bob,

Me voici (ou voilà ! ? !)  
chez moi, après un voyage  
sans incident malgré le  
~~manque~~ de mon navigateur  
et mon ingénieur de venti-  
lation. Sherri m'a accompagnée  
jusqu'à l'Université de Maryland,  
où elle m'a montré le campus  
et surtout la bibliothèque  
où elle a emprunté des livres  
difficiles  
Comme ça, tous les endroits, 1

où il fallait tourner étaient<sup>2</sup>  
passés pendant que Constance  
suivait M. Pugeot, et je  
n'avais qu'à suivre les  
grandes routes seule avec  
Constance.

C'était magnifique  
d'être avec vous ce week-  
end! Vous étiez si gentil  
de passer vendredi à  
l'école, et j'espère que  
vous avez beaucoup dormi  
aujourd'hui après cette  
nuit sans sommeil passée,



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et si peu de sommeil les  
deux nuits passées. Mon  
cher fils ne doit pas  
s'endormir au laboratoire  
ou dans ses classes cette  
semaine!

J'ai adoré chaque moment  
avec vous. J'étais enchantée  
de voir votre appartement et  
votre Université, aussi  
bien que la belle ville de  
Washington. Je n'oublierai  
jamais ce week-end, je vous

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assure. Je vous remercie <sup>4</sup>  
encore une fois du dîner  
français hier soir avec  
M. Engleberg et Mlle. Powell,  
et des estampes que vous  
m'avez achetées. Vous  
étiez trop généreux de  
votre temps et de votre  
argent. N'oubliez pas, mon  
cher, que si vous manquez  
de l'argent cette année,  
j'en ai que je serais  
très contente de vous prêter.

J'étais si heureuse

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de parler avec Earl. Je  
l'aime beaucoup, et je  
suis impressionnée de sa  
philosophie de vie. Je vais  
aimer lire le livre qui il  
m'a prêté et que je lui  
rendrai après l'avoir lu.

Aujourd'hui je suis  
allé à l'église ce matin,  
et alors nous avons dîné  
chez les Engleberg - un  
dîner excellent de bifteck!



J'ai si bien mangé ce week-  
end que je ne devrais plus  
manger cette semaine. Nous  
avons quitté Silver Spring  
vers deux heures et demie,  
j'ai quitté l'Université de  
Maryland vers quatre heures,  
et je suis arrivée chez moi  
à sept heures précises. (Est-  
ce que je dis bien l'heure en  
français, monsieur le Professeur?)

Ecrivez-moi quand vous  
aurez le temps, mon cher fils.

Votre toute dévouée,  
Maman No. Deux.



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October 15, 1965—

Dear Si,

I'm still trying to recover from the shock - a letter! Perhaps, you were just trying to impress me with your departmental stationery. It worked; I was quite impressed.

So, you're going to be aggressive and ask Carol to lunch. Well, don't expect cheers or boos from me (as I'm sure you were), because I've given up playing those foolish games. Besides I've given up match-making. I've also given up getting involved in people's affairs. (Once they're matched.) I hope you realize that this is a drastic change for me, but my record has been



immaculate, since I left school.  
You must admit that it's quite  
an accomplishment for me.

So, that K&M deal  
sounds very good. However,  
I'd have to see the entire program  
before I make any decisions.  
Besides, I thought you wanted  
one of those escorted wheel-  
and tours of 26 countries in  
2 weeks - or something comparable.  
Tell me exactly what you are  
looking for: countries; escorted  
or unescorted; length of time  
etc... Then you come to New  
York in November, I can show  
you what I consider to be the  
best of what you're looking for.  
In the meantime, I can try  
to weed them out - once you  
supply me with the necessary  
information.

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I was quite sorry to hear about Martha. Our family has troubles too, I'm afraid! My poor Grandmother came to the World's Fair, fell, broke a bone or two, and is now recovering in the hospital. To add more fuel to the fire - Jaffy is pregnant! Such disgrace for our family! We have no idea who the father is, and we're rather frightened that she won't be able to handle the puppies. The Vet said that he'd try to save both Jaffy and the puppies. I hope so!

As you know, I called Earl last Saturday. I thought he'd be home alone and therefore, in a depressed state, so my little Chere could have helped him. However, he was in fine spirit. I'd better explain that we have a tie-line to DC (and many other U.S. cities), and calling on a tie-

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line is the same as making a local call. If, however, I got caught using this luxury for my personal use, I'd most likely get fired. Maybe, I'll call this weekend; I love to live dangerously. (Of course, you probably won't receive this letter until Monday.)

Also, I think I'm going to O.S.U. this weekend for Homecoming. I hope you will be there, too. I have off from Wednesday until Sunday. (Actually, until Monday 3 P.M.) I'll probably go to Jax's on Thursday, and will drive to school on Friday. I'd fly to Wilmington, but I told my supervisor that I had to go home, because my Mother was having an operation. He knows I don't live in Wilmington. I know what you're thinking, but



as I told you, I love to live dangerously.

I'm afraid that I've got an urgent problem. It seems that I've been offered (through my mother) a \$3,000 fellowship to get my Master's in social work at the school of my choice. I know that sounds wonderful - but here's the catch - it's offered by a Pittsburgh private agency, where I'll have to work it off for two years. I do think it's a marvelous way to get a Master's degree, but I'm not sure it's for me. I may not mind social work, but Pittsburgh is another story. My mother is coming to New York tomorrow, and this going to ask if I've written to this agency. Of course, the answer is "No!" I can put her off

for a while, but in the mean-  
time, please tell me what you  
think about it. I know it's my  
own decision, but I need some  
impartial and good advice.

I'd better sign off here -  
I'm a little worried about  
facing my mother tomorrow -  
If I can get through our chat  
at lunch, I'm sure the theatre  
will take her mind off the subject  
for the rest of the afternoon.  
Mother hates my being in  
New York, and I hope that I'm  
not very rash and make an  
impulsive decision. You can't  
imagine what it's like not  
knowing what you're going to do  
from one minute to the next.  
Well, I could always sleep  
through the whole day -

Comments on your letter -  
 "Die Boys" means just what it  
 says - it's supposed to remind  
 you of Die Girls (the movie) you  
 do have some knowledge of  
 movies and plays. I'm sure. I  
 realize it's not perfect French,  
 but I always did prefer Japanese.  
 "Dirty" old New York - huh. Before  
 you utter such nonsense, please  
 consider the fact that you are  
 living in a Swamp! Then you  
 dirty your shoes in my dirty  
 city in November. I'm going to  
 challenge you to compare cities.  
 I hope you can defend your beliefs -  
 Naturally, I have an opinion  
 on Lisa Minelli - She's Great! -  
 I'd love to gather my pennies  
 (as you put it) and come to DC,  
 but I ~~do~~ don't want to be a  
 nuisance. Instead, we should  
 compromise - you go to 354 for



Homecoming. I don't want to be  
a misfit - all by myself - Jan  
has discovered that she is  
beyond college life - I really  
wonder, if I'm going to feel the  
same way. (You know - if I  
didn't think about silly things,  
I wouldn't be faced with these  
most ridiculous problems -  
which really aren't problems -)  
my -  
thoughts for the hour -

Shall I go off to South America?

Shall I put out in my ship to sea?

Or go in my cage and be home  
and terra?

Or - shall I be only the?

To quote your last letter - "You owe  
me a letter." Oh - please send  
me your correct address -

Always,  
Sally

210 East 58th St.  
New York City  
Sept 12



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10-18-65

Cher Bob,

Je te remercie  
d'avoir tapé mon  
examen pour moi.  
C'était très gentil  
de ta part.

Sandra

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Tues. the 26th

Dear Bab -

My, what an important looking letter <sup>business</sup> we received from you - official business. Yet - I that the President of YW was waiting to us personally.

It surely is a good feeling to know that all your indebtedness is over. But I guess it will be some time before we have that feeling - but it's coming, something to look forward to. I am very glad and proud of you, the way you have dug in from the bottom and worked your way up a little. Try to keep out of debt and you'll have less worries. Will you come out even at the end of the year? Will your fellowship furnish enough for everything with nothing else coming in?

It's a good feeling to know that you enjoy teaching - wouldn't it be terrible if you didn't at this point.

Elizabeth has been transferred to another school in Rochester. The school she started at had three sixth grade classes, not enough students for three so they made two classes and that left her without a job - she had a contract

so they had to find a school for her. She is now at an ultra-ultra modern school equipped by "Kodak" - everything is "the latest". Laurie says she doesn't like it as well as the first school but then maybe she will like it better as time goes on.

She bought a car and its a good thing she had it because now she has to drive across town - a half hour to drive to school.

How did Blue Cross know you were at George Washington? If and when you have your Blue Cross transferred be very very sure that you do not have to start out as a new subscriber - because there are some diseases and operations that you will be responsible for yourself until you have been in the Blue Cross for a year or over depending. Be sure you read the fine print. As your membership stands now you are covered for everything so think and read twice before you change.

Does GW have an insurance like Penn State did? It was around \$25 a year - accident - that is a good

thing to have because<sup>2</sup> you have to think  
that if you were laid up for a while  
your rent etc will go on just the  
same. Blue Cross should pay the  
hospital & doctor but I believe the  
~~out~~ other paid you directly that way  
you have a little money to work with.

Russ was home last week-end.  
I guess he likes it O.K. He is living  
about two miles out - he turns off 322  
out by the Fruit Stand near the  
Holiday Motel. He lives with a  
mother and two daughters. He buys one  
meal a day and eats the rest in his  
room.

I have the new Manager for S.L.T.  
staying here this week. He will move  
up next week - remember Taylors on  
Heart Lake road where we used to go for  
eggs - that big house near the road  
is fixed over into two apartments  
he will live in one of them

We are still having golfers  
Last week was certainly Indian Summer  
weather - it was beautiful. Most of



the leaves have fallen now. I  
raked most of the front yard yesterday,  
ouch - my back.

It won't be long till Bonie's graduation.

Did you know that Uncle Don has had  
a hernia operation? We haven't heard anything  
since he went to the hospital.

All I do when I fry eggplant - squash -  
green tomatoes etc is to ~~soak~~ <sup>soak</sup> the skin  
and add salt & pepper and ~~cook~~  <sup>fry</sup> them  
in Mazola or Wesson oil - it takes quite  
a bit of oil because the flour absorbs it.  
I see recipes that use pancake flour etc  
instead of plain flour, I never tried it so I  
don't know - I stick to my old fashioned way.  
I'm enclosing my corn fritter recipe.

Eleanor & Joy went back to Buffalo.  
last Monday - they stopped on the way to  
see friends in a couple of cities - they  
got home on Friday. I'm afraid that  
Eleanor is living with her "mom - Pop and  
brother Russell" too much - to me it isn't a  
very good sign. She called last ~~Sunday~~ <sup>Saturday</sup>  
after they got home - she had received a  
letter from Milwaukee saying the house  
was completely closed - gas shut off - electric  
& water etc. and she wanted me

to tell her how<sup>3</sup> "when Mom and Pop come  
to 14 date how can they live there  
when there is no heat water etc."

It is really pathetic - because she realizes  
they are dead but yet she expects them.  
Last Monday they stopped to say good bye  
and she said "this is the first morning Mom  
didn't eat breakfast with me - here is  
she?" How does one answer a question  
like this?

I have our window feeders out but  
no birds yet, only a sparrow or two. I  
guess they can get better fed by themselves.

I'm sending my meat loaf recipe. I  
have never tasted any that I liked better.  
it isn't dry like most meat loaves.  
I think maybe you'd like stuffed peppers -  
all you need is baked potatoes & a salad  
with them - Bake the potatoes at the same time  
as the peppers.

Well I guess this is it.

Take care.

Love  
mom

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## To Wed George Hornbeck III

Ceremony Will Be  
Saturday, Nov. 20,  
In Chapel at PSU

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Gillette, 116 Fallbrook St., Carbondale, of the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Marie Gillette, to George Hornbeck III, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hornbeck Jr., of 36 Washington St., Carbondale.

The wedding will take place Saturday morning, Nov. 20, at 10:30 a.m. in the Eisenhower Chapel of Pennsylvania State University.

Miss Gillette attended the University of Madrid and was graduated cum laude from The Pennsylvania State University, where she is presently an instructor of Spanish. Her fiancé attended the University of Florence and is an alumnus of the Pennsylvania State University, where he is at present a research assistant matriculating for a masters' degree.

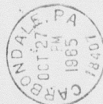


Miss Marie Gillette . . . bride-elect.  
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Miss Marjorie E. Smith  
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Ambler, Pa. 19002

le 30 octobre 1965

Mon cher Robert,

J'étais si contente de  
recevoir votre lettre excellente,  
et de savoir que M. Riggs a  
jugé que vous avez "Très bien  
fait". Félicitations! Je vous  
ai dit que vous êtes un professeur  
né, et je suis si fière de vous!  
J'espère que tout va bien dans  
toutes vos classes. Est-ce que  
vos élèves commencent à mieux  
écrire de français? S'ils étaient  
si "merveilleux" quand vous

êtes observé, c'est parce qu'ils<sup>2</sup>  
vous aiment beaucoup, mon cher!

J'étais si contente de  
voir votre appartement et  
vos salles de classes, car je  
peux maintenant vous voir  
dans votre "ambiance" quand  
je pense à vous; — ce qui  
se passe souvent, d'ailleurs,  
puisque j'ai votre photo sur  
mon bureau dans mon salon!  
Est-ce que vous avez trouvé  
une femme pour Georges?  
J'espère que oui.

Est-ce que votre classe  
de Rabelais continue à être  
une classe de philologie? Et



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avez-vous résolu le problème  
des idées sur l'éducation de  
Rabelais et Montaigne? À propos  
de l'éducation, est-ce que  
votre classe de conversation où  
vous étiez François Nourissien  
et ne savez rien du tout a  
bien réussi? C'était une  
bonne idée, je crois.

Si mon fils s'appelle François,  
Nourissien,  
^ il ne sait pas épeler son nom:  
Nourissien, Nourissien, mais  
jamais, jamais, Nourisser, qui  
donnerait le son de z à l' s !!!

Est-ce que c'était "un petit  
lapsus", ou est-ce que François  
Nourissier Père n'a pas bien  
enseigné son nom à son fils?

Vous n'aviez qu'une autre  
faute, à l'exception de quelques  
accents omis (<sup>me semble</sup> même un Francors!).

Le mot espérer n'exige jamais de  
subjonctif. Vous avez dit que  
"J'espère que le chat ne devienne  
jaloux" au lieu de "J'espère que  
le chat ne devient pas jaloux."  
(Elle n'est pas jalouse - c'est une châtte!)

Jennifer est tout à fait  
adorable. J'ai assisté à son  
(leut) lever (pardon!), comme  
le lever d'un roi, ce matin.

J'ai observé son bain, et après,

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je lui ai donné sa bouteille -  
ce que j'ai fait assez souvent.  
Alors, je suis rentrée et j'ai  
ciré Constance et j'ai ôté  
toutes les fleurs mortes de  
"Versailles". C'était une journée  
magnifique, et je désirais faire  
ces deux choses avant qu'il fasse  
plus froid. C'est mon premier  
samedi chez moi pendant deux  
mois. J'étais à Minersville  
avec Betty and Bob Falkenstein  
il y a deux semaines pour  
passer le weekend chez les parents



de Betty, et le week-end passé  
j'étais à York, Pennsylvanie,  
avec Jeanette chez sa tante.  
Samedi prochain Jeanette et moi  
allons assister à La Bohème à  
l'Opéra Métropolitain de  
New York. Jeanette a acheté  
des billets à onze dollars pièce,  
(est-elle va payer notre dîner  
à Henri IV après la matinée.  
C'est une récompense parce  
que j'ai refusé de l'argent  
quand je l'ai soignée cet été.  
Je vais conduire Constance et  
contribuer notre transportation,  
au moins.

J'ai encadré "La petite  
fille à l'arrosoir" (est-ce

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le titre français correct? ) que  
vous m'avez donnée, et elle est  
au mur de mon salon où elle  
me regarde si gentilleme-  
nt. Je l'adore. J'ai montré les  
autres estampes à toutes mes  
classes. C'était amusant  
que tous les élèves sauf  
mille. Hubbert ont deviné  
Degas pour la danseuse de  
Renoir — comme nous aussi,  
d'ailleurs! Nous étions  
si enchantées de votre visite  
à Wissahickon, et j'espère

que vous reviendrez bientôt.

J'ai invité Earl à vous  
accompagner. Je l'aime  
beaucoup et je voudrais  
le connaître mieux.

Mes classes vont à mer-  
veille. Aucun élève n'a  
échoué pendant les premières  
six semaines. Est-ce que  
vous avez donné des notes à  
vos élèves? Et avez-vous  
dîné chez les professeurs <sup>(Faculty Club)</sup> et  
dîné chez François? Je  
vous remercie encore une fois  
du bon dîner et toutes vos  
gentilleses quand j'étais à  
Washington. Votre dévouée  
Maman n° 2





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November 6, 1965

Dear Si,

I'm in a letter-writing mood. So you're elected to receive one of my masterpieces. Besides, I'm not certain whether you expected a letter in reply to your last work of art. What can I say? - except that I was delighted and honored to be considered in a class with Barbra Streisand. At first, I thought you put the wrong letter in the right envelope.

Now, that I'm in the letter-writing mood, I don't know what to write. Actually, I'd love to attack the delicate subjects of friendship, and brotherhood, but I swore off "getting involved." I'll kick myself - I'll prove that subject until later.

What have I been doing - nothing! We spent these last

Two days combing the stores of  
Fifth Avenue in search of a  
new winter coat. Do you believe  
that in all of New York City, the  
fashion center of the United  
States, I can't find anything to  
suit me — and what I do find  
are Designer Originals meant  
for Mrs. Henry Ford, Mrs. F. Kennedy  
etc... I'm really quite angry  
with myself, and my parents  
(especially my father) have the  
nerve to think it's funny. Well,  
when somebody discovers that I'm  
Rockefeller's daughter, they'll be  
sorry!

Oh, speaking of Rockefeller,  
I must tell you about my  
election night (Tuesday, November 2)  
adventure. As you may or may  
not ~~not~~ know, Tuesday was  
election day in New York City.  
I wasn't feeling very well (personally),  
so I took the day off from work.



I was quite interested in the election, and was definitely pro-Chandsey. Anyway, by the time 9 PM rolled around, I was well, bored and completely disgusted with the election returns, (because there weren't any worthwhile ones.) So, I told Estelle to get dressed; we were going to the Hotel Roosevelt (Chandsey Headquarters) I wasn't certain why I wanted to go, but I was going anyway. He heard that there were three Chandsey parties on the fourth floor, but the elevators were not permitted to stop there. That was no real problem for me; we took the elevator up to the 7th floor and walked down.

Then, we learned that there were three different parties; two relatively private and a bigger one in the Grand Ballroom (legitimate such as Senators' seating and

Jarvis were there - also the press,  
rades, TV, and party workers).  
To get in, you needed a special  
green and white button. Naturally,  
we didn't have one and weren't  
important enough to get one.  
However, I was standing outside  
the ballroom door, when some  
nice man came out, found  
out I didn't have a button, so  
he gave me his. Well, I went in,  
started talking to some people,  
borrowed somebody's button, and  
gave it to Estelle (she was  
still waiting outside.) After  
that, we had a marvelous time.  
I used about ten different names,  
and made up ten different  
stories. Even though I was  
pushed, shoved, and stepped  
on, I met all sorts of interesting  
people (like Jarvis and Zlaty).  
He got home very late, and  
poor Estelle was 2 1/2 hours  
late for work the next morning  
but it was well worth it - so she said.

3.

As I told you, I'm going home this Wednesday, and I'm afraid my parents are going to bar the door, after they hear about my Sunday episode. It's always upsetting my Mother for one reason or another.

By the way, I'm firmly convinced that New York is more beautiful than D.C. Yesterday I was walking to the Plaza to meet Claire for lunch (I do this about once a week.), and I just couldn't resist strolling through Central Park. You can't imagine how gorgeous it is. Oh - speaking of Claire, she'll be in New York - Washington this weekend. I'll give her your phone number. I do hope you can get to meet her. I think you'll enjoy her - quite Zany and impulsive.



I don't know what to say  
regarding the game, Washington vs  
Penn State. I think the whole  
situation is very unfortunate  
for both you and Don. You are  
both being influenced by two  
different brothers, who are far  
from brotherly toward each other.  
You commented to me "that there  
are no closer friends than you,  
Don, and Earl." Believe me, my  
friend, you are so, so wrong.  
Think back and perhaps you can  
remember how Don felt about  
Earl. He has always maintained  
that Earl has too much influence  
over you. Little does he know it,  
but he is being influenced by  
Frank in the same way. My  
opinion (which I'm sure you aren't  
asking for, but I'll give it to you,  
anyway) is that influence can  
be constructive, but in both your  
cases it's becoming destructive. In  
other words, too much is too much.

4.

I'm not even going to bother concerning myself about their complaints of your so-called superiority toward them. However, I will admit that two phrases of yours did bother me - when discussing Frank and Don, you said "they'll catch up," and at the dinner party, you expressed the desire "to go back to Penn State in style." If you were in earnest about your first statement, then they've already caught up and passed you by - you never know what words will come out of the mouths of Babes. I didn't think about going back to school, as you put it, "in style." I went back, as I am, a New Yorker. I didn't have to make any extra special preparations. Perhaps, you, yourself, aren't convinced you're a Washingtonian and were afraid that you couldn't carry off your role well enough. If all you do is consider it as

a role, you're not <sup>Washingtonian</sup> true by any means. Well, I can't blame you for having stage-fright, but I can blame you for making a play out of what could easily be real life. In the meantime, even if you can't admit to the accurateness of my criticisms (mainly, because they may not be true.), you should be able to admit that there are amuses between you and Don. It's not blaming you or him, because I think you're both suffering from the same influenza. Please try to do something about it - why do I care? I don't know, but I do!

Now, that I've pleaded my case, criticized your play, and diagnosed your disease, (and all in one paragraph), I'm trying to picture whether you're ready to explode with anger, or rolling on the floor, laughing at me.



5.

On Thursday, I was invited to a cocktail party for Erroll Garner (sp?) at the St. Moritz. Estelle works for MGM records, and naturally she was attending the party. However, I couldn't go, because I had to work. I don't miss working weekends, but I absolutely hate working evening. I miss so much!

I guess I'd better go to bed now. I've said what I've wanted to say - I hope! I promise that when I see you Thanksgiving, I won't mention a word about this, if you don't want to talk about it. Besides, ~~the~~ black eyes are quite unbecoming to me. We never feel you really get angry, and I don't want to be the catalyst of your explosion.

By the way, I've  
received a letter from Marge.  
She's now living at 10,500  
Montrose Avenue; Bethesda,  
Maryland - Apt #2 - phone  
number Code - 301/949-5522.  
Apparently, she and Dick aren't  
getting along too well, although  
they do see each other quite  
a bit. Andrea is back from  
Dallas.

Again, I must go to bed.  
Be Good - See you soon.

Always,  
Sally



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November 22, 1965

Dear Cy and Don,

You will never know how much we appreciated your making that long drive from Washington, and leaving the Federal Government stranded for the weekend just to attend our wedding. That was so wonderful of you. The wedding just would not have been one-half as much fun without Earl, Cy, and Don.

Cy, do you have any idea how we value your house/clean up kit? It is absolutely priceless. We would be lost without it. The hysterical note inside the package sounded as if it was much of "poet laureate" Kip's work. It was terrific!

Another very special thank you for the King quart flaker. The colors, etc. are so perfect for our Florida setting. We have received so many compliments about it. Wish you could be with us to hear the many compliments we've received. Why not grab Earl and come down for spring vacation. Thank you again. Sincerely,  
Gail

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Please excuse me, Don. A special  
thank you for the lovely Pepper Mill  
set. Not only is it practical,  
but <sup>also</sup> decorated our dining table  
so nicely.

From one twin to a pair of twins,  
"You certainly know how to please  
this twin and her hubby."

Again, have a about Spring vacation?

Sincerely,  
Joan

J. Tector  
902 Delgado Street  
Coral Gables, Florida



Mrs. Cy Powell  
Mrs. Don Powell  
R. D. #1  
Carlondale, Pennsylvania

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21 Novembre 1965



Mon cher Bob,

J'aurais te remercier  
de tout mon cœur pour une  
des plus agréables journées que  
j'ai jamais passées.

Ce qui m'étonne surtout  
c'est que ma journée a commencé  
de bonne heure et a duré jusqu'à  
minuit - mais chaque moment  
était plein de plaisir et de joie.

Je ne pourrai jamais te remercier  
assez.

Sandra

Mr. Bob Powell.



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Le 1<sup>er</sup> décembre 1965

Cher Robert,

J'étais si contente de recevoir  
votre gentille lettre cet après-midi  
et d'avoir de vos nouvelles. Je vous  
envoie sous ce même pli mon chèque  
pour trois cents dollars. Je ne  
pensaais pas que vous puissiez vivre  
cette année sans un peu d'argent  
extra, et je suis très heureuse  
que vous m'ayez demandé. Comme  
je vous ai déjà dit, cela m'est  
égal quand vous me rendrez  
l'argent, ou même si vous ne  
me le rendez jamais. Une mère  
doit avoir la joie d'aider son

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fils un peu, n'est-ce pas?

Vous avez tout à fait raison au sujet de l'emploi du verbe espérer. Ma phrase était incorrecte et les deux que vous avez écrites sont correctes! Est-ce que je vais recevoir un F? C'est seulement après l'affirmatif d'es-pérer qu'on emploie l'indicatif, et j'aurais dû employer le futur.

Comme M. Riggs, je trouve votre examen un peu difficile mais très bon. Vous<sup>y</sup> avez certainement incliné beaucoup, et tout est très fair (un mot français). J'ai critiqué les examens de Sherri à Penn l'année passée en disant que presque toute la

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note était pour l'écriture en  
français, et elle m'a expliqué  
qu'il y avait aussi un examen  
oral. C'est aussi le cas chez  
vous, n'est-ce pas? Vos élèves  
doivent être, comme vous<sup>le</sup> dites,  
"les meilleurs du monde", s'ils  
ont si bien réussi dans l'examen.  
C'est peut-être parce qu'ils  
ont le meilleur professeur du  
monde — sur le niveau uni-  
versitaire. Dans les écoles  
secondaires, mes élèves sont  
toujours les meilleurs du  
monde, n'est-ce pas?

Au sujet de Sherri, c'est



hier et  
1 aujourd'hui qu'elle passe <sup>4</sup>  
ses examens pour le M.A. Elle  
m'a téléphoné dimanche soir  
dès qu'elle ~~est~~ <sup>je pense</sup> est arrivée à Phila-  
delphie, et elle va passer la  
journée à Wissahickon demain.  
J'espère qu'elle aura (futur!)  
de très bons résultats dans  
ses examens. Est-ce que vous  
lui avez parlé depuis ma  
visite merveilleuse à Washington?

Je suis très heureuse  
d'avoir des renseignements  
au sujet de Varèse - dont je  
ne savais rien - et l'article  
sur "le jour de merci donnant".  
Kathy Ashman m'a montré  
l'article, que je trouve tout à

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fait spirituel et amusant. Je  
vais le garder et l'employer  
chaque année comme motivation  
dans mes classes. Merci beaucoup!

Pauvre Georges, sans femme  
ni logis! Vous devez employer  
un peu de cet argent pour lui  
acheter une nouvelle femme et  
un autre "verre à dégustation  
pour l'eau-de-vie"!

Moi, aussi, j'étais à  
New York pendant les vacances,  
mais c'était seulement <sup>pour un jour,</sup> Samedi  
passé. Jeanette et moi avons  
vu "Hello, Dolly", qui était

très réussi, à cause de Ginger<sup>6</sup>  
Rogers surtout. Nous avons  
dîné au "Château Henri IV", rue  
de 64, cette fois, et c'était  
un restaurant même plus magni-  
fique que le "Roi Henri IV, rue  
de 53, où nous avons dîné quand  
nous avons vu "La Bohème".

L'opéra était superbe, et le  
dîner délicieux. Je suis ravie  
que vous ayez découvert notre  
ami Henri IV à New York. Il y  
a aussi un "Cave Henri IV"!

Le menu était le même dans  
les deux <sup>autres</sup> restaurants et la  
cuisine également excellente.

Je suis si heureuse que  
vous continuiez à adorer votre



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vie à Washington, et comme  
professeur et comme étudiant.  
Je ne demande qu'une chose  
avez le temps pour donner des  
leçons particulières (to tutor).  
(Je ne sais pas de mot pour the  
tutor sauf "instituteur qui"  
donne des leçons particulières!.)  
Combien d'heures passez-vous  
comme ça? Ne travaillez pas  
trop, mon cher fils! Je pré-  
férais vous donner plus  
d'argent plutôt que vous  
voir négliger vos propres  
études pour gagner de l'argent

supplémentaire. C'est bien<sup>s</sup>  
que Rabelais ne continue plus  
à être la philologie. Est-ce  
qu'il continue à être dégoûtant  
et vulgaire?

J'ai corrigé <sup>les petites fautes</sup> un travail  
écrit (Middleburyisme pour  
"term paper") pour Linda Braun  
cette semaine. Elle est à Ogontz  
Center et reçoit un A dans un  
cours de Français III, ce qui est  
très bien, après seulement trois  
années à l'école secondaire.  
Je voudrais bien lire votre papier  
pour Stendhal avant que vous le  
remettiez, si vous voulez. Vous  
pourriez peut-être me rendre visite  
et l'apporter avec vous. Vous  
êtes toujours le bienvenu, et Earl  
aussi! Votre dévouée - Maran n° 2

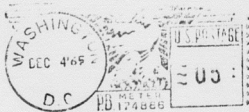
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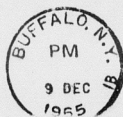
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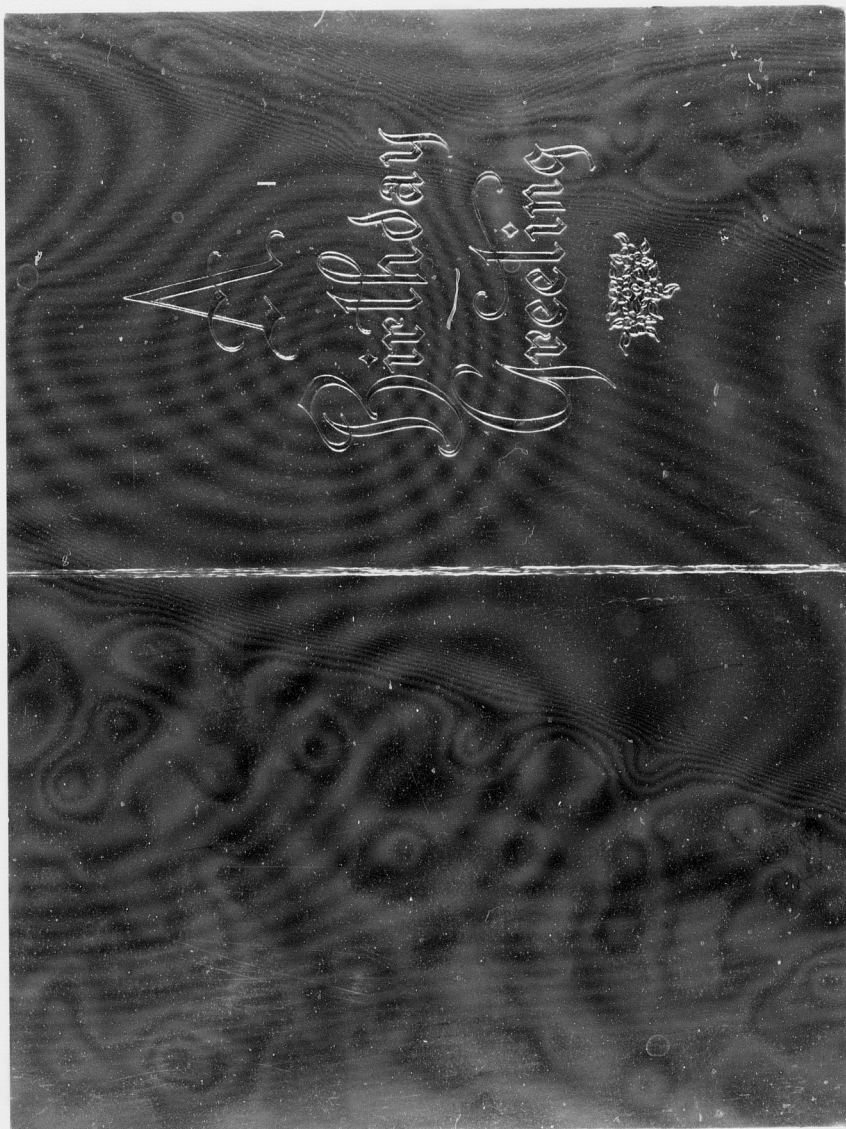
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*W*ishing you gladness  
in every way  
And many happy returns  
of the day!  
*J*

*Sally*

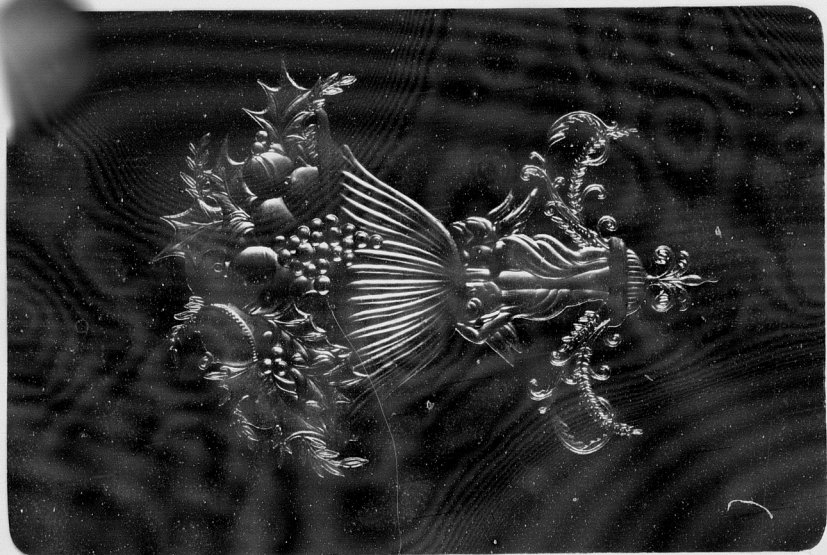
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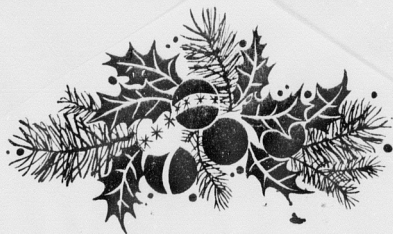


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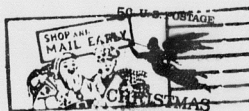
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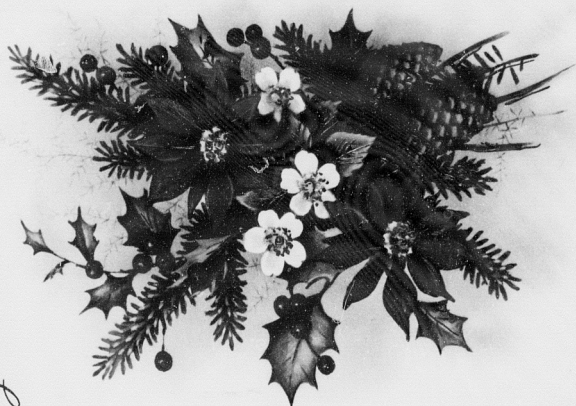
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ET

Les Meilleurs Voeux

POUR LA

NOUVELLE ANNÉE

à mon cher collègue  
et très cher ami.

Sandra.

↑  
[graduate student  
in French at  
George Washington  
University]

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
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Merry Christmas  
and Happy New Year  
Joyeux Noël et Bonne Année  
à mon cher fils n° 2 !  
Majorie Smith  
(Lourdes, s. v. p.)

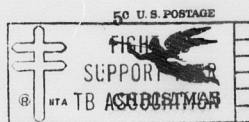
Cher Robert,

Avez-vous reçu ma lettre <sup>du</sup> 1<sup>er</sup> décembre  
avec votre chèque ? J'ai employé  
le numéro de "zip code" de G.W. qui se  
trouvait sur votre enveloppe "officiel",  
et il est possible que votre "zip code"  
de l'appartement soit différent. Si vous  
ne l'avez pas reçu, je vous en enverrai  
un autre tout de suite !

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SEASON'S GREETINGS.

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THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

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Washington, D. C.

Hi. Jacks,

You folks must have  
taken our <sup>from State</sup> Commencement  
program - How about  
bringing one home with  
you?

We arrived home  
safe and sound - rain  
and fog most of the way.

Had a call from Eleanor  
last night - she was fine.  
I couldn't believe it, she  
is taking new medicine. I  
hope it lasts.

See you soon.

mom



1966

1/1966 — 12/1966 —

[The Channel House, apt. 505  
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7/23/66 — 8/30/1966 — first trip  
[Duller airport to only airport] to Europe

Before my departure for Europe,  
I worked for two or three  
months in the library of  
the Department of Agriculture,  
Washington, DC.

Jan 1, 1966

Dear Bob -

Happy New Year to you and to Earl.

Russ gave me a ruled sheet to put under this sheet so that I can write "in straight lines" so I guess I'd better use it.

these - I'm letter perfect "now!!!"

well, this last week has been such a hectic one, I don't know where to begin or end. so if I become discombobulated you will have to excuse me.

Louise Peg & Liz didn't leave till about 7 pm I think. They seemed reluctant to leave.

Russ went to Dr. Mac Millan on Monday A.M. and he put medication on his tooth and was to go back on Tuesday morning - well after he left the dentist he went to see how he stood at the draft board and found that he was scheduled for physical on Jan. 11 so he immediately went to the Navy recruiter to see what the Navy had to offer. There are a couple of school openings now that won't be available very long and the Navy physical was the next day, Tuesday, so Russ went to Wilkes Barre on Tuesday and took the mental & physical and came out with a 98 out of

a possible 100 in the mental exam. The guy told Russ that that was the highest grade they have had from the area - he got an A in physical + 20-20 vision so they grabbed him up in a hurry - he enlisted in the navy. Well, Walter + Floyd + Scarfetta were up near Canada fishing so I wanted Walter to know what was going on before Russ went to Wilkes Barre so I called + left word with a town clerk to get word to Walter to call and he did so I felt better to share my responsibility. Wed morning Russ went back to Dr Mac M and got more medication and his tooth was an infected wisdom tooth + Mac M wouldn't take it out so he gave Russ an Oral Surgeon's name to contact in Scranton but he didn't work on Wednesday so Mac M gave us another Surgeon's name and he didn't work on Wednesday either so - Russ had to go to Wilkes Barre on Thursday morning to be inducted into the navy so he stopped on his way home from Wilkes Barre he called us and went directly to Dr Agnone and we went down to bring him home. This tooth had 3 large roots imbedded under the tooth in front of the wisdom tooth. They gave him Sodium barbitate and it really knocked him out - he had



either 2 or 3 stitches<sup>2</sup> and he was mighty uncomfortable with pain till about 8 pm. He is still taking penicillin and had strong pain pills to take - he was to have the stitch out in a week but Russ leaves for Great Lakes boat camp near Chicago on <sup>night</sup> Monday Jan 3. so the doctor had Russ go back yesterday - Friday and he took the stitch out so I guess it will be OK. I sure do hope so. This has all happened in 5 days so it is kind of hard to get it through our heads that Russ will be gone in another day - for four years. At least he is in the branch of service that he wants - he is going into the Seabees - I haven't the slightest idea of how to spell this.

my skiers didn't show up last week-end - there wasn't any snow. I had reservations for 6 for last night but I really didn't think they would come, but they did. There isn't any snow now either - the temperature is about 60. When the people came they had 5 children - one a baby, we were invited to Truitts last night so we left this strange family here and we went. They are very nice people and we didn't mind and neither did they. They watched television

they have gone to mass now and will be back for their things.

Walter and I are going to Louise for dinner. Russ is going with Ann to a family reunion. Liz's boyfriend, Rip, is at the Winters'.

We haven't heard a thing from Don and we are wondering what his plans are.

How was your trip back to Washington? I have been enjoying the jar of Candy you brought. All your "goodies" were good.

Unless I hear from you to the contrary I will send Russ's suit to you.

I found 3 pair of Don's pants in the cellar, I wondered what he wore all last week.

Uncle Walter Reese died last Sunday mte so we went to the funeral on Wednesday.

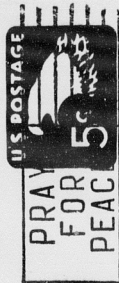
Carl Schmitt, Kawash's neighbor, died Sunday mte also his funeral was Wednesday night. Closed Casket and was to be Cremated. We didn't go to the funeral.

There have been four deaths in the Powell family since March 20. Lynn, Pap Powell - Aunt Marion and Uncle Walter -

Can't think of any more to write about - My head is too full of the last 5 days. <sup>(We aim to put the force now address)</sup> Russell T. Powell Service No. B4042-91  
Love Mom Camp Barry  
Reckitt Training Command  
Great Lakes, Ill. 60089

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January 8, 1966

Dear Si,

Once again I have thousands of things to tell you about this place. The most noticeable thing to the out-of-state student is the damn cold weather. It has been absolutely frigid here for the last two days. Today at 2 it warmed-up to 10 degrees above zero. I just hate to leave the apartment it's so cold. On one of the buildings that is clearly visible from our 17th floor window there is a revolving time and temperature thing on a bank that lets me know the exact time and temperature at any hour of the day.

Yesterday I went on a shopping expedition in the afternoon and bought several nice items. The most impressive is of course a plant or I guess I should say several plants. I went to a florist's shop between my 8:00 o'clock class and my 10:00 o'clock class and bought (1) arrowhead or whatever it's called, (1) philodendrom like you have crawling on that magnificent branch, and (1) other little thing that I haven't the vaguest idea what it is but it looks good. I also bought a magnificent piece of pottery to put the aforementioned plants in. (I realize that I ended the last sentence with a preposition.) I also bought a magnificent calendar--the subject-- the cities of Europe in Watercolor. It is about 14 inches by 20 inches and I just love it. I also bought a woven-straw waste basket similar to that atrocity I had for several years at Penn State.

Last afternoon my roommate Mike, a guy from across the hall named Pete who is quite a great guy and myself went for a walk throughout the local stores. We just walked and walked--on this expedition I bought Tony Bennet's "Songs for the Jet Set", and a bulb from Holland that is, in four weeks, supposed to be a tree. We ended up at the A & P and I paid for \$21.96 worth of groceries. We returned to the apartment and I cooked a magnificent spaghetti dinner. Last evening some friends of my roommate's from Michigan State stopped in with suitcases full of beer, wine, rum and Saki, a Chinese rice wine which by the way is terrible.

This afternoon when I got up I went out in search of something in which to plant my future magnificent tree which will grow out of that bulb I bought yesterday. Having searched in vain throughout the local shops in the basement of our building and the adjoining stores, I spotted a fine looking oil can at the gas station across the street and decided that I simply had to have it. I went in and asked for it and the attendant was glad to get rid of it and I was glad to have it. It is now sitting on the window sill just waiting to grow.

My roommate has a marvy collection of kettles and utensils but had unfortunately the most wretched collection of plastic plates and dinner ware. He has a complete set of 2 of each piece of that junk. I nearly vomited up my magnificent spaghetti when I ate off that Newberry special. This reminds me of your over-stuffed cupboard of plates and saucers from home that you couldn't possibly use

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unless you didn't wash the dishes for a month or had a sit down dinner for 20. If you could spare some of Mon's plates and extra dishes I would most appreciate them.

I also thought of some more items that I forgot in your apartment when I left. At the moment the libretto from Beethoven's Ninth, my nail file from my manicuring kit, and my records that you managed to abscond with, i. e. Lawrence of Arabia and I can't think of what else.

My classes are quite good. There are about 25 in Medieval Architecture, 150 in Italian Baroque Painting and about the same number in Italian Renaissance Sculpture. I am waiting in desperation for my books to arrive from home so I can begin doing some of the piles of reading that has accumulated after only 1 day of classes. They really know how to assign work here, I just can't believe the super-quality of the department.

That's all for this instalment. I'm waiting with baited breath for the thrill of opening up my mail box and finding a letter, I think you know what that means.

I imagine that you and Earl are still lucubrating each day in lieu of those smutty papers you are both completing.

Probably until tomorrow or Monday,

Don

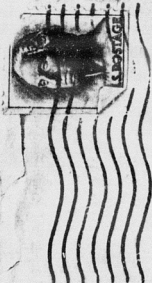
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The Homestead

Dear Bob and Don,

Helen shared her letter with  
us. Such a wonderful letter, I was thrilled.  
The news was so exciting!

Russ has flown to Chicago - Don is in  
Michigan and Bob is teaching steadily on.

Your description of the trimmings at  
the Homestead was most interesting. I

Could fancy how all those blue spruces  
looked dressing up the Homestead and  
then the windows doled up by Helen

I know how gay the dear Homestead  
looked.

How I love that precious place and  
as it stands for and now it is  
dearer than ever with you dear boys spreading  
your interest over all those gorgeous  
golf acres.

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I wish you might have known your  
great grandmother - She was remarkable!  
Such a leader! And guide! and manager!

She was deeply proud of that beautiful  
farm and now, could she see it  
she would be doubly proud, I know.

Proud of you boys! of what you  
are accomplishing and of the future looming  
before you. How I loved her!!!

Just fancy this - 90 years ago  
the 16th of this month my parents  
were married just where your <sup>mother's</sup>  
Pop stood in the parlor of the Homestead  
that cold snowy winter evening many years  
later.

I'm so proud of you boys - great  
success to you!!!  
Sincerely Aunt Eleanor



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Washington,  
D.C.

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Bellefonte Pa  
Fri Jan 14

Dear Earl and Si:

While waiting for my granddaughter to come for me to go to Howard, I have time to write you all a few lines. I'm such a poor letter writer. After I got started it's not bad, but that's getting to it.

Well I am back on the job after a month's vacation. I should, and expected to go back the 16<sup>th</sup> but Mon. of that week I got sick. I had virus of the intestines and all I did for four days was go to the bathroom. I had such terrible pains in my stomach. I went back this past Mon.

We had a flood at the home during vacation. Something happened to the furnace and instead of steam going into the radiators it was water. The way it was discovered, the water

run out some of the windows and  
froze on the outside of the house.  
Somebody noticed it and called the  
police. The ceiling in the kitchen came  
down, and most of the rooms had to  
be repainted even the living room.  
The new rugs were soaked. Most of  
it ended up down in the basement.  
They had it mostly cleaned up by  
Mon. The house looks nice now, the  
rugs are like new.

We are having real winter weather  
up here, except snow, and there was a  
general exodus from the dorm. There  
is only about 6 or 8 beds left up there.  
They have made Rich Hill's room into  
a sleeping room with 2 double-deckers  
sleeping 4 fellows in there. Menolo  
and Milns sleep in their room as does  
Jim Fitch and Gaylord. Jerry and  
Les Miller sleep in Leo's old room.  
Then on third floor, Thomas and





married you know but I don't know  
what the story is on his wife.

Where is Don, I miss him too,  
harrassing me. I feel I got some Xmas  
cards at the house from some of the  
older alumni, but they must have  
gotten lost in the flood.

Well thats all for now. Write  
when you get time and have yourselves  
a ball when you can

Love

Jennie

216 S Spring St

G. Yanick  
26 Spring St  
Bellevue, Pa



Mr. ~~Pott~~ Powell & Earl Noeltz  
824 New Hampshire Ave N.W.  
Washington  
D. C.

Thurs. nite

Bob,

I've owed you a letter for about 3 months now and, as I sit here waiting for dinnertime I figure this would be a good time to write.

I'm now in a decent dorm, Pollock C (now and forever after titled "Mifflin Hall") since around Mid-term fall. It's comforting to be able to lean against a wall without going through. I got a big, fat, "D" in French 3, our adorable grad. assistant never solved it. The only decent grade I got was on the test on a small mystery novel "Sept Petits Croix dans un Carnet" (or something like that.) I forgot completely about the Coats (not only didn't I read it, I didn't even have one.) Due to luck and my ability to write much and say little I managed a "B."

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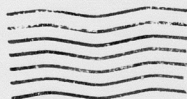


(NOT just called & wanted me over, do I lose friends?)

The war with my father escalated over the holidays, several new areas of combat opened up. He asked ~~me~~ why I hadn't been "regularly attending the church of my choice" (I usually get up for supper Sundays) and I very casually answered "I don't like church." He nearly had a heart attack.

Give me some good logical stuff-to-convince your parents arguments for joining a fraternity. My dad "can't see any purpose". He obviously doesn't go to school here. Felt sort of awkward - had lunch today & dinner last nite at Phi Ep, & since I'm a Methodist I felt a little out of place (only two gypies in the house.) Collegian had an editorial cutting up Dr. Brewster's Poli Sci. 3 course. My first test in it is tomorrow. I've got to "study". Hope you still like G. W. (or the really closing H st.?)  
Yours Truly,  
Bruce Angier, U.S.D.A. (ret.)

207 Mifflin  
Univ. Park, Pa.



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Apt. 505  
Washington D.C.

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Jan. 17, 1966

Dear Bob-

I have just written to Russ at his new address so while I'm in the mood I'll write to you. Here is Russ new address -

Russell T Powell C. R. B 40-42-91

Co. 013 Camp Porter

U. S. N. T. C.

Great Lakes, Illinois.

We had a letter this morning from him. He says boot Camp is rough - that it is everything you have ever heard about it. - he has been so stiff that it was all he could do to put his clothes on - he is a second platoon leader, he has to make sure that his half of <sup>the</sup> company, (the 2nd platoon) about 50 men, does all work & jobs assigned to them - he has 3 squad leaders under him. His day starts at 0430 and ends at 2300 (4:30 am till 11 pm). He has charge of Non Qualified Swimmers (N. Q. S.) - taking them to swimming class and seeing they get to Chou. He has no spare time so we can understand why he can't write much. This is the 3rd Camp he has been in - there are only 4 at Great Lakes so he can't move many more times.

That takes care of one of your brothers - now for the other one - Saturday a letter came here saying



that he has been accepted at Columbia for February -  
so he is leaving Michigan at 6 pm tonight  
by bus to Penn State - 10 hours - shipping  
books etc. by railway express - we'll get him  
at Penn State tomorrow. If he came thru  
to Carbondale it would be 22 hours with layovers  
there - what next I wonder.

He took your electric blanket from home  
so you keep his or if you want to box it up  
and send it home OK - it sure needs  
washing - I'd like to get my hands on it

Here is another westerner bill - I thought  
you said it was paid?

Mr Franks - Fall teacher - died. He had  
been sick for a year - Cancer of the jaw.

Betty Hauenstein's mother died Friday

Last week Monday at 3 am Walter & I went  
up to the St Lawrence fishing and came  
home Tuesday night. I wore my fur hat  
and it was wonderful - the strong wind  
never touched my head - I wore the  
one Dongane me on New Year's day.

Walter went up again this weekend with the  
men from Clifford, he'll be home tonight. I  
went down and stayed Sat. & Sun night with  
Louise & Peg because I didn't have any skiers  
and I didn't like the idea of staying alone.

Last week <sup>again</sup> Eleanor got out of the <sup>apartment</sup> ~~house~~ while  
Joey was getting supper - she was gone over  
3 1/2 hours while Joey and the police were  
looking for her. It was bitter cold. Joey  
finally found her at a bus station trying  
to buy a ticket to Dunmore. No one knew  
where Dunmore was, thank goodness. She  
has been taking new medicine and has been  
very good - then all of a sudden she did this.  
Joey will have to put a padlock on the inside  
of the door I guess.

Atkinsona had a baby girl last Monday,  
No. 8.

I am having a Campbell's Soup book mailed to  
you. When I was getting recipes for Don I  
wasn't sure whether or not you had these  
if they are repeats I'm sorry.

If you would like to call home, say every 2 or 3 weeks,  
call Collect, its good to talk to you. If we call you  
you might not be there + Earl would answer or you  
might be busy so you call us.

It was very cold over the weekend - 4° yesterday  
morning and last night 10° with a wicked  
wind. today is some warmer and calm.  
well - I guess that's it.

Love  
mom

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1-24-66

Dear Li,

Sorry for not writing sooner but I really do not have the time for such good things.

Our day starts about 4 in the morning and usually ends somewhere around 10.00 o'clock. Every minute of every hour is well planned for us. It is unusual when we even get 1 hr. to ourselves a day. You know the old saying "Sunday is the day of rest" well whoever said that never saw this place.

Yesterday (Sunday) we got up at 5:00, which is usual on Sun. We then went to ~~chow~~<sup>chow</sup> & returned for church. Then about 9:00 we started washing clothes (by hand of course) & finished that little detail about 1130, so we again went to chow.

The afternoon <sup>II</sup> was really something.  
From 1300 to 1650 we drilled &  
drilled & drilled. It proved to  
be a great afternoon.

Then last night after our  
usual schedule of ~~us~~ washing  
clothes, showering, shaving, folding  
clothes (which is about as precise as  
a cunt hair). And last but  
not least we moved all the  
bunks (100) mopped the floor, scrubbed  
it on our hands and knees, mopped  
it again and dried it down.

It was somewhere around 2300  
when I went to bed.

I didn't mean to make that  
days schedule sound to bad  
because for me it really isn't.  
I am the II<sup>nd</sup> Platoon Leader & it  
is my job to see that all the  
work gets done.

I thought it best to just  
describe one day as I did because  
basically they are all the same.

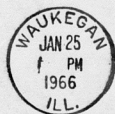
I do hope you can read this  
suck & call handwroughting but  
understanding your position &  
know it will be easy for you.

If you might and don't get an  
answer don't give up hope for I  
will write as soon as I get a  
chance.

Well I really must be off  
for the days schedule is calling.

Your brother,  
Jesse





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Thinking of You

Always brings

on a smile

Hope you're -

Thinking of me, too -

Just once

in a while!

Mon cher fils -

Je pense surtout à vous à  
ce moment, car les professeurs  
associés ont leur cours de mardi  
dans "notre" salle de classe avec  
Dr. Liebkemann. Les <sup>quatre</sup> ~~trois~~ jeunes  
filles qui sont à Wesselschön ont

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parlé à la réunion de  
notre F.T.A. la semaine  
passée, et elles sont  
charmantes. Deux d'entre  
elles enseignent l'anglais,  
et les autres enseignent  
l'histoire avec M. Dredger  
et les sujets commerciaux  
avec Mme. Ott.

À présent nous étudions  
le dialogue de Dostert  
où se trouve la phrase,  
"Je n'aime pas monter  
à cheval", et je pense  
toujours à votre "thé"  
que vous m'avez pas  
à cheval!

Avez-vous passé  
votre examen et <sup>fait</sup> votre  
travail écrit pour vos  
cours, et donné l'examen  
final à vos élèves? Dites  
moi comment tout a  
réussi!

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Votre dévouée,  
Maman n° 2



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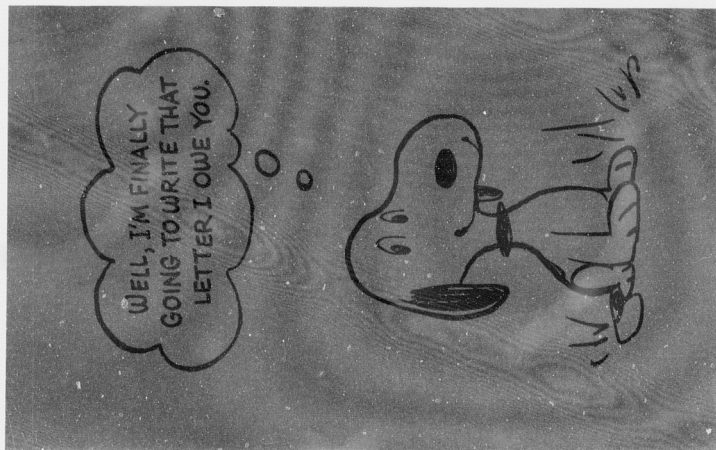
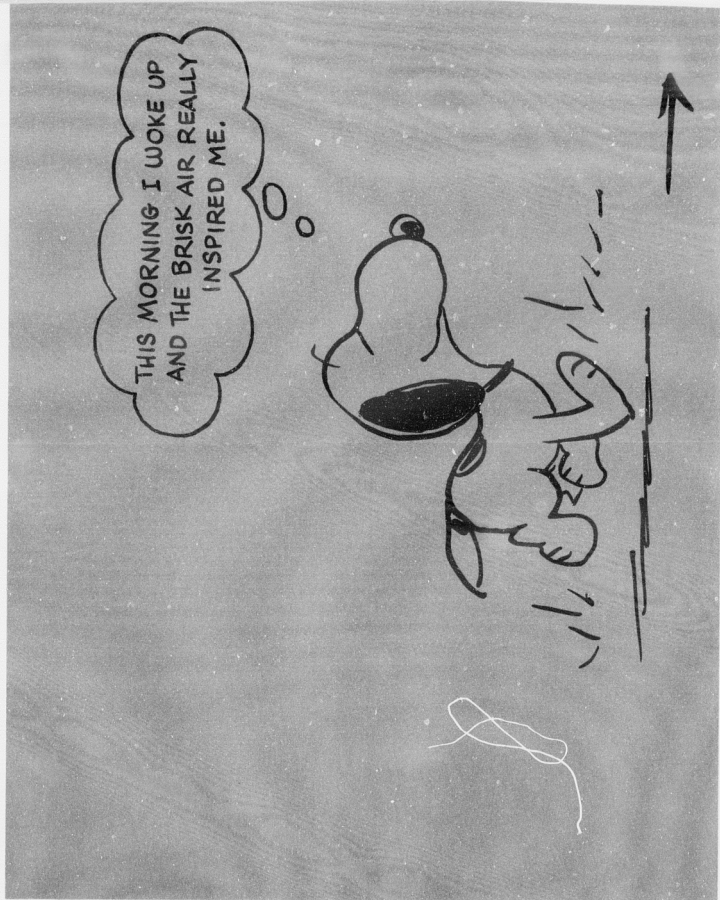


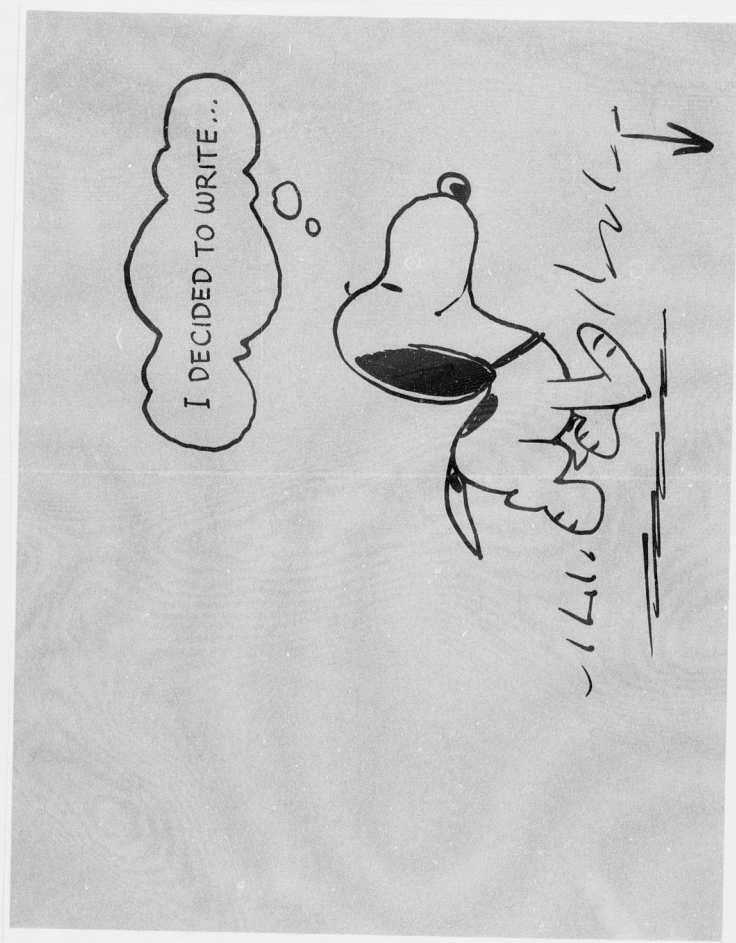
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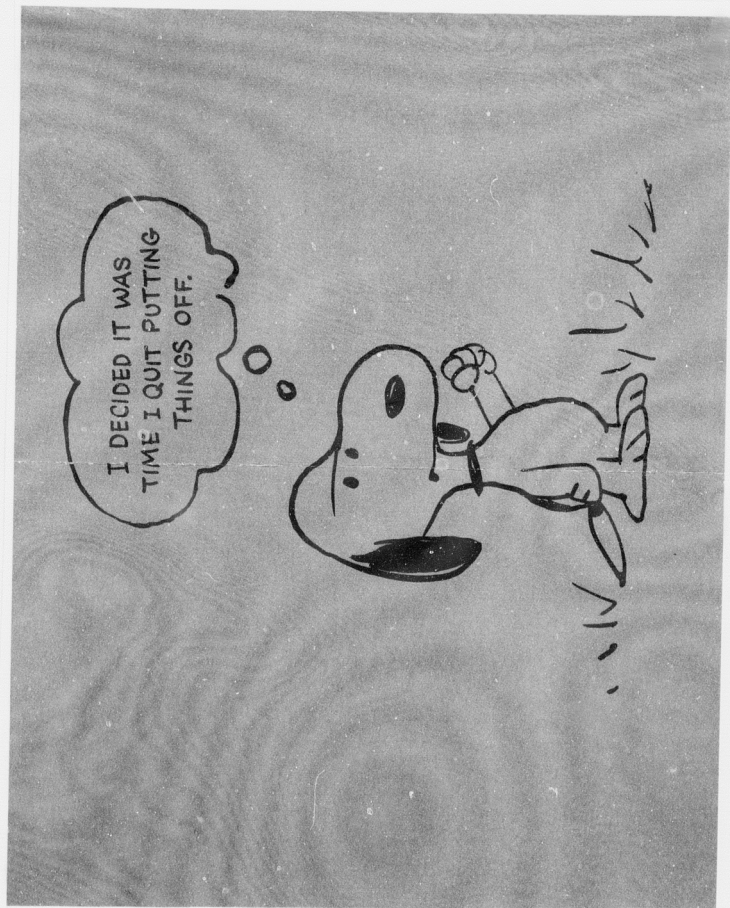
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Si

[Jan. 1966]

I'm beside myself with  
ecstasy - she thought I  
coming home to the  
East away from all  
these Barbarians  
and my sickish  
all-state football  
player roommate  
have me in absolute  
ecstasy.

From Ann Arbor this  
week,

Don.

1813

[Jan-June 1966]

Dear Si,

Tuesday Evening

I do hope you've gotten over your fit of melancholia and have regained your usual optimistic outlook on life. You seemed so depressed the other night on the phone.

I think I've completely unpacked once again. My 2 roommates and I are having a bit of a problem in the kitchen. There just isn't the room to unpack all of my things. I think we're <sup>not</sup> going to do our own separate cooking. I hope so - they seem so impossible. I don't really like either of them



I'll give you a short biography  
of each of them

John Alden Settle

about 20 - tall - dark hair -  
an undergraduate at Columbia  
College - during the day he  
works full time as a publisher  
at Holt, Rinehardt and Winston  
in the evenings he attends  
Columbia - I don't like him  
he's just sickening, yes he is  
related to John + Priscilla Alden  
Larry Katon

a 3rd year law student - better  
than Settle but not much.  
very quiet - glasses - curly  
hair - get the picture.

Both of them would bore even the most  
simple-minded person.

One delightful thing about this place  
is the fact that I haven't signed  
a lease or don't expect to. I just  
pay my rent to settle each month.  
I can move out when I so  
desire.

My classes begin tomorrow - just  
for fun I'll list the courses  
and times of meeting.

8351 - Romanesque Architecture ~~in~~ of  
Normandy & England in the 11th  
and 12th centuries - Wednesday  
2-4 pm.

4430 - Italian Sculpture of the  
Early Renaissance - Thursday  
10-12.

4525 — Italian Painting of the 17th  
and 18th centuries — Monday  
4-6 pm.

4615 — European Landscape Painting  
1770-1830 — Tuesday 4-6 pm.

German 1114 — Beginning German  
reading grammar.

For just this I pay \$720 a  
semester. I about died. I have  
just about no money. I have an  
appointment on Feb 10 to apply for  
a National Defense Loan which  
I desperately will need.

My week ends on Thursday night at  
7 pm and doesn't begin again  
until 4 pm on Monday so as you  
can see I'll have long weekends



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to study or play.

I must take the Master reading exam in French in a few weeks and also the screening exam in Art History. One of these days I must start reviewing for both of them.

Mom & Dad were so nice to me when they drove me here last Thursday. I was so pleased and happy. I'm not sure how they reacted to this hole that I'm staying in. It's comfortable but not very impressive if you know what I mean. So far I've been to the Trib Museum and the Guggenheim

I just love the Trub but I  
didn't like the show that was  
at the Guggenheim - Edward Munch!  
At the moment I'm so bored  
I can't stand it. I feel like  
pumping from a window. You're  
so lucky to have Carl for a  
roommate. Someone to talk  
to and do things with. I think  
it's going to be difficult to find  
people to be friendly with  
here in NY. Oh if classes would  
only start and I'd begin  
to get a routine or a schedule.  
I think I'll just have to buy  
a bird or something to keep  
me company. Perhaps the  
solution is to get out of the

Country for a while.

~~It~~ It would be so much of a change for me if you and Earl could come for a week-end. I have seen & talked to Sally many, many times. Without her, I'm sure I would have died by now. It's so good to have someone to talk to. My roommates are such asses and total slobs that any conversation I had with them would be a real effort.

Oh well - enough of this I must find something to do!

Please write if you get a chance - I'd so love to get a letter so I'd feel like a native.

Weary, Bored and Broke,  
Don

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


Feb. 5, 1966

Dear Bob,

Good intentions that  
me. I may surprise you  
some day with a letter.

How was your snow  
storm? A boy from Jermy  
went down to Washington last  
week-end to see his girl and  
he couldn't get home until  
Thursday night. He says that  
you don't have any more snow  
than we have, only you don't  
know what to do with it.  
Rochester N.Y. has 44 inches on the  
ground. Elizabeth has had no  
school all week.

Until I finally do write  
you a letter  With love  
Albert

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228 ARTS II

UNIVERSITY PARK, PENNSYLVANIA 16802

Telephone: 865-6326

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND ARCHITECTURE  
DEPARTMENT OF ART HISTORY

February 7, 1966

Dear Si:

The last time I spoke to Don about the possibility of staying at your place, I mentioned that some grad students from Penn State coming with me to Washington would of course tremendously appreciate a free place to stay just for one night. That is exactly what I hope will be OK with you for this Friday night (Feb. 11). The students are two boys, Tom Waynick and Bob Bender, both really pretty nice guys. We and some girls, who also are staying with friends, are coming down to visit the Freer and Dumbarton Oaks. Tom and Bob are returning late Saturday to State College, though I will probably not leave until Sunday morning. If you could put up Tom and Bob for Friday night, I'd greatly appreciate it. I'll try to phone you Thursday evening to confirm it with you. Don gave me your number 333-0326. Look forward to meeting you in any case.

Yours,

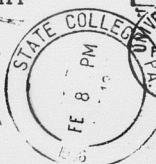
*Dawson*  
Dawson Kiang

[a friend of  
Donald's]

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Jawson Kiang  
THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY  
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229 Arts-II  
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AIRMAIL SPECIAL DELIVERY



Mr. Silas Robert Powell  
824 New Hampshire N.W.  
Washington, D. C.

AIR MAIL  
Special Delivery



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Feb. 21, 1966

Dear Bob

I just can't remember when I last wrote to you.

Did you see about the boys at Penn State having Narcotics - they had over 1/2 lb Marijuana if you didn't see about it here are the boys names -

Marvin Herstein 20, Kingston, Pa.

James Barthold 21, Reading, Pa.

Dennis Whitcup 23, Grants Hills, Calif

Chas. Aronson 19, Phila.

David Z Levin 18, Norbeth, Pa.

James Ackerman 20, Freeland, Pa.

Richard L Stepler 20, Chambersburg, Pa.

Mark Gould 17, N. Y City

Kenneth K Coolidge 20, Newark Valley, N. Y.

Joy called Friday night, she says Eleanor is the best she has been in six months.

Jerry Corrigan - he now lives in the house above Hendricksons, had a heart attack last week. He is 29. He had walked up to Mud Pond and back and was shoveling snow away from the cellar door so he could take out the ashes - when it happened he was in an oxygen tent yet on Friday. I haven't heard how serious an attack it was.

Last Thursday afternoon a 5 year old boy was

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burned to death in Carbondale - Kahu to at  
200 Tennesse St. the father got a 2 yr old from  
upstairs out safely but Couldn't get the 5 yr old.  
the mother was at work and 3 other children  
were at school. Tragic.

Matthew Lintar is engaged to Barbara Lee - daughter  
of Mr & Mrs Rupert Lee - our egg lady - he graduated  
from North Jersey School of Engineering Drafting and is  
employed at Rowe Mfg Co. Whippany, N. J.

I received a card from Carney's Brick Store  
saying I had pictures there - I got them and  
they had been there since 1963 - they belong  
to either you or Don - they are pictures of you  
and Don in the attic and pictures of the  
parking lot and the road in front of the  
house.

I don't know whether or not I told you that  
Ann Swindlehurst is not at nursing school in  
Bethlehem she didn't like it so she came home. She  
is working in the Jermyn bank and likes it very  
much.

Russ will graduate this Sunday - the 25th and  
will come home on Monday - the 28th by jet I believe  
He said his Company of 100 was on top - out of 3000  
Men. Graduation is really something - he  
says one of the highlights of his Navy career  
He may then go to Rhode Island or California

I have been kind of busy with skiers. a week ago I had 5 on Thursday night 11 on Friday - 17 on Saturday night. Every one had breakfast each morning. This last weekend I had 3 on Friday night and 16 on Saturday night, 13 were from Silvercreek School in Pluma. I have one girl tonight and again tomorrow night.

A 34 yr. old man died from a heart attack at Elk Mt. Saturday.

Did you get the package I sent - the suits?

You haven't told us what sort of a grade you made for the first semester, Alf?

I can't think of anything else to write about so I'll yawn for awhile and then go to bed. I spent the day washing, washing, washing, making beds etc.

Love  
Mom



HOMESTEAD GOLF COURSE  
Route 106, R. R. 1  
CARBONDALE, PA.



Mr. S. Robert Powell  
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824 New Hampshire Ave. NW,  
Washington, D.C.

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Washington's Birthday

My dear Bob,

I wonder how wintry it is in Washington - here everything is still white and until today it has been bitter constantly since the beginning of the blizzard three weeks ago.

We phoned Helen about you boys and she told us Russ would be home on the 28th before being sent to a new <sup>low</sup> training spot.

It is wonderful to hear you like your position. I can hardly believe you are teaching in Washington University.

You still seem the boy we've been watching grow up - instead you are a man growing in experience and succeeding most beautifully.

Your mother has had her lands full with skiers from Elk Hills during these weeks of deep snow. 17-19-17 over

night guests. What a wonderful woman she  
is! I think of her with amazement.

I haven't been at the Homestead for a long  
time. I'm living with Joey in her tiny  
apartment and we do no driving due to the  
deep snow. Really shut in most of the time.

Bob, I'm so proud of you! you are  
making so good. All power to you in your research.

It is something to prove yourself.  
Not only succeeding, but gaining and  
advancing so remarkably. How truly you  
have found yourself.

It seems remarkable that you could  
advance so rapidly. From boy to man!

May God bless you and keep you  
strong and well - helpful to your boys -  
a fine example of manhood ever before  
them! With Aunt Eleanor's love and pride.



144 Jewett Parkway,  
Buffalo, N.Y.



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GOOD LUCK WITH YOUR OPENING

DOX

(14).

No. 333-0326		To
By	At	To Be

DAF 331 P/AL

[This was when I appeared with the  
Comédie française for several performances  
in Washington DC.]

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Sun afternoon the 6th

Dear Bob

I don't know that I have very much to write about but I just wrote to Don so I thought I'd say Hello to you.

It was good to talk to you the other night. Did I tell you that a 34 year old man died on Elk Mt. while skiing. He had had heart surgery before, his chest was scarred when they tore open his shirt.

It's good to have Russ home. He lost 20 pounds but doesn't look thin to us maybe his face is a little thin. He's glad to be finished with the last 8 weeks. He has to be at Port Hueneeme, Calif., just above Los Angeles on March 18. He expects to leave on Thursday the 17th. He will fly to Pittsburg and then by jet to California. The Navy paid his fare from Chicago to Calif. first class but he expects to go by "stand-by" that is the military cargo half fare by stand-by - that means when the plane leaves if there is an extra seat the military can take it for half fare. He will go to Carpentry school for 12 weeks starting April 11. He thinks maybe he'll have 2 or 3 weeks of Marine boot training before.

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his classes begin.

We had Lois and Ellie Truitt here last night. We played pinoche and talked.

A Couple of Saturdays ago Seb + Eloise Ross stopped to see us around 4 pm so we made them stay for supper and the evening. We played pinoche that night too.

This has been a holiday weekend - no skien no snow. We have had snow flurries today so maybe it will last till next weekend.

I had 9 reservations for Friday night and 11 for Saturday but they all chickened out.

Outside of getting dinner I have done nothing today. It seems strange to loaf.

How did your French theatrical appearance go - I'll bet you had a real thrill

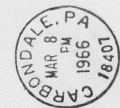
I hope you received the money in the Valentine that I sent you.

I am inclosing \$5 in this letter and I am sending \$5 in each of 3 more letters. This \$5 is for you to get a pair of pants to replace the ones to your suit.

Love  
mom

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## House Mother Dies in Blaze

### 3 Students Injured At Penn State U

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — (UPI) — A house mother was burned fatally Thursday and three students were injured when a fast-spreading fire destroyed the interior of a fraternity house on the Pennsylvania State University campus.

Mrs. Margareath Yuengert, 67, died in Centre County Hospital in nearby Bellefonte about seven hours after the fire. She and 15 students were in the three-story Sigma Nu fraternity house when the blaze erupted about 10 a.m. EST.

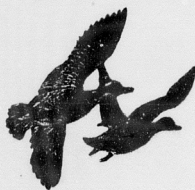
Two students, Bryan A. Circosta, Washington, D.C., and Lewis M. Powell, a senior from Temple Hills, Md., were injured when they leaped from windows on the upper floors. An unidentified student was treated for a cut hand.

Circosta, who jumped from a second-floor window, was treated at the campus health center and released. Powell had leaped from a third-floor window and landed in shrubbery. He was reported in good condition at the health center.

John B. Hoyt Jr., a senior from Rochester, N.Y., was credited with discovering the fire in the basement of the luggage room. He sounded the alarm to arouse the other students.

The fraternity house, built in 1925, normally houses about 40 students, but many were in classes when the fire broke out.

Firemen theorized that faulty wiring in the basement, which had recently been panelled with knotty pine, caused the fire.



Wednesday.

Now wash away those tears (of joy).  
Little Frank isn't going to let you gloom over  
my rapid disappearance last Tuesday; I feel a lisp  
and was in such a rush I didn't have time for much  
cleaning up.

Went before the board of officers today and  
gave them Si's name. Told them he was a big chunky  
one. Sold his name by the pound. Sold Eable's name as  
"good Yankee stock."

But the best is yet to come. If you hear a  
knock at the door on Sunday evening..... well I  
know you'll be excited. If you can put me up for a  
few days to write up a report for uncle Sam I will be  
much obliged. If not, chain the door and I shall  
crawl up under the horse at D. W. circle and spend  
a "breathless" evening awaiting God's sun.

Please don't be overcome with joy on my account.

Yours in Christ / ZAK.

Who else but, Frank.



Bullwinkle  
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Gloucester, Mass.  
01930.



Mr. Earl Twelvetree and Pierre Lowell III  
Chapel House  
824 NEW HAMPSHIRE, N.W.,  
WASHINGTON, D.C.

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News of Joy & Blues

Earl - there's a paper strike in Boston -  
no Herald Traveller! Glou and Despair -  
but there's still the Gloucester Daily Times!!!

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Miss Marjorie E. Smith  
602 Bethlehem Pike  
Ambler, Pa. 19002

le 13 mars 1966

Cher Robert,

J'étais enchantée de recevoir  
votre bonne lettre il ya un mois.  
Comme je suis fière de vous!  
Quelle honneur d'être choisie  
chef des professeurs de français?  
C'est un grand travail, aussi.  
Est-ce que les autres semblent  
ennuyés que vous soyez plus  
jeunes qu'eux?

Je sais que votre classe  
vous adore ce semestre comme

celles du semestre passé. Avec  
les labs extras au lieu d'une  
section "drill", vous avez un peu  
moins de préparation pour vos  
classes, n'est-ce pas? Vous êtes  
vraiment un "professeur né";  
et je suis si contente de vos  
succès!

Je crois que vous avez très  
bien fait de recevoir B dans  
vos cours du semestre passé.

Je ne comprends pas comment  
vous trouvez le temps de suivre  
trois "seminars", assister au  
cours de Bidart, et étudier



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l'italien. Est-ce qu' à Washington  
on a trente heures par jour? Je  
m'inquiète un peu. Ecrivez-  
moi donc pour me rassurer  
que vous subissez ce travail  
sans en mourir! Comment  
était votre conférence sur  
Montaigne le 9 mars?

C'est merveilleux que  
vous comptiez voyager en France  
cet été! Le voyage en avion  
est certainement bon marché.  
J'ai payé plus de cinq cents

dollars en 1962 quand je <sup>4</sup>  
suis allée en Europe par  
avion. Je me demande comment  
vous allez voir la France - par  
le train, en autobus, à bicyclette?

Si vous avez un compagnon de  
voyage, vous aimerez peut-être  
"youth-hosteling" - c'est le  
moyen le meilleur marché, et  
on voit les habitants du pays  
d'une manière <sup>plus</sup> intime, sans doute. Si  
vous avez besoin de plus d'argent,  
faites-moi savoir de combien  
vous avez besoin, et je serai  
très contente de vous l'envoyer.

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Sherrie m'a écrit qu'elle a  
pris du café avec vous à L.W.  
Elle enseigne maintenant à un  
Junior High à Silver Spring.  
Elle m'a écrit tout de suite  
après avoir reçu le poste,  
et elle avait un peu peur.

Je ne'ai pas eu de ses nouvelles,  
et je me demande comment  
elle réussit. Comme vous,  
elle avait un "snow day"  
le jour où elle devait commencer  
à enseigner, et elle ne savait



rien de ses classes quand elle<sup>6</sup>  
m'a écrit.

Tom Baldwin, dont j'ai  
payé les frais de l'éducation,  
va enfin être diplômé le 19  
mars. Je vais à Kent State  
vendredi prochain <sup>avec ses parents</sup> pour  
la cérémonie. C'est un voyage  
de douze heures, et nous  
passerons le week-end avec  
lui et sa femme. Il vient  
de finir son practise teaching,  
et il l'a adoré. Je lui ai  
envoyé tous les critiques  
que M. Ender et M. Libbenham

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ont écrits sur votre enseignement,  
pour lui donner une idée de  
ce qu'on admire!

À propos, j'ai parlé à  
M. Liibkenam, et on a  
employé notre salle de classe  
pour les practice-teaching seminars.  
Vendredi passé était le dernier  
jour, et les 10-1 ont eu un  
party pour leur professeur  
associé d'anglais. Comme  
j'ai pensé à vous et au  
12 mars 1965!

Mon amie Jeanette, avec <sup>8</sup>  
qui j'ai passé plus de cinq  
semaines l'été passé, a eu  
une autre opération le 14 février.  
Depuis cette date j'ai passé  
chaque week-end chez elle, et  
maintenant je suis chez elle  
depuis six jours successifs.  
Une autre amie est ici en  
général pendant la semaine,  
mais elle était à Paris Island  
la semaine passée avec son  
mari, qui vient de finir  
boot-training. Je ne serai



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pas ici le week-end prochain,  
et nous partageons la responsa-  
bilité de soigner Jeanette.  
Elle avait exactement la même  
opération sur sa jambe gauche  
cet hiver qu'elle avait sur  
sa jambe droite l'été passé.  
Celle-ci a si bien réussi  
que nous espérons qu'elle  
pourra bien marcher après  
celle-là. (Mes "formers" et  
"latters" sont un peu confus,

*where SRP student taught*

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Acknowledgment: The Honor Society appreciates the leadership of the  
faculty sponsor, Miss Marjorie Smith.

Refreshments will be served in the Lobby immediately following the Service.  
We are indebted to Miss Senese and the members of her department for the  
preparation of the food. You are cordially invited and urged to remain  
for the social hour.

n'est-ce pas ? Mais la dernière<sup>10</sup>  
opération était la première  
mentionnée ! Quelle complication !  
Jeanette doit pouvoir employer  
sa jambe dans deux semaines,  
et alors je serai un peu  
moins occupée. Nous avons  
eu les élections de National  
Harbor Society en février. Je  
passe beaucoup de temps avec  
elles, comme vous savez. Je passe  
aussi autant de temps que possible  
avec ma petite-fille, Jennifer, qui  
est plus adorable tous les jours.

Ecrivez-moi quand vous trouverez  
un moment, s'il vous plaît, mon fils.  
Votre dévouée Maman n° 2



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le 21 mars 1966

Cher Monsieur Jambon,

Je m'adresse à l'acteur  
de la Comédie Française,  
autrefois le Géant Vert et  
Monsieur De Gaulle. Quels  
progrès dans votre carrière,  
mon fils! Sérieusement, ça  
a dû être merveilleux de  
jouer dans le Cid avec les  
Français si connus! C'est  
une occasion inouïe de  
pouvoir être sur la scène

avec ces acteurs et de<sup>2</sup>  
leur parler après la représentation. Je suis fière de  
vous, mon cher!

Comme je serai contente  
si vous me rendez visite  
pendant vos vacances de  
Pâques! Veuillez venir  
et rester aussi longtemps  
que possible! Il vous faudra  
assister aux classes de  
Wessabickon, n'est-ce pas?  
Nous n'aurons que deux  
jours de vacances, le 8 et  
le onze avril. Comme vous

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avez de la chance d'avoir  
deux semaines de vacances!

Le 2 avril je vais à New  
York avec Ed et Marilyn.

Nous allons voir Parsifal  
à l'Opéra Métropolitain.

Le 5 avril j'ai une réunion  
à l'école le soir. Tous  
les autres jours des deux  
premières semaines d'avril  
sont libres, et je ne ferai  
plus de projets avant d'avoir

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de vos nouvelles, car je veux<sup>4</sup>  
tellement vous revoir. Faites-  
moi donc savoir quand vous  
comptez être à Carbondale,  
et je viendrai vous chercher  
à Philadelphie ou avant  
ou après votre visite  
chez vous, comme vous voudrez.  
Vous pouvez passer la nuit,  
ou plus d'une nuit, chez  
moi. Tout me sera agréable,  
pourvu que je vous voie  
plus de "quelques heures."  
J'espère que votre

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Conférence sur Montaigne  
a eu beaucoup de succès.  
Pourquoi est-ce que M. Burke  
l'a remise au 15 mars, si-  
non pour vous rendre plus  
nerveux?

Je suis heureuse de voir  
le programme de français deux  
que vous avez rédigé. (C'est  
un programme masculin, mon  
cher, que moi, aussi, je veux  
toujours faire féminin!)  
C'est très bien conçu, je

crois, et c'est une bonne <sup>6</sup>  
idée d'avoir des verbes à  
étudier presque chaque semaine.  
Les notes de vos élèves pour  
le premier examen étaient  
très bonnes, vraiment.

Non, je n'ai jamais lu  
"Les Bijoux Indiscrets", et je  
ne vais jamais le lire s'il  
vous a choqué — vous qui  
n'étiez pas choqué par  
"L'Étranger"! Je croyais que  
Diderot était si gentil,  
et j'ai étudié tous ses  
écrits dans l'Encyclopédie  
sans même entendre parler



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de ses romans, heureusement!

Je n'intéresse beaucoup  
à vos projets pour l'été. Vous  
avez raison que "hôtellerie"  
(not Powellésien?) est un  
des moyens de ~~transport~~<sup>-voyager</sup> les  
meilleur marché (sans s),  
mais vous devez avoir un compagnon  
de voyage, n'est-ce pas? Bien  
sûr, si vous voulez parler fran-  
çais, ça ne doit pas être un  
Américain.

J'ai passé un week-end

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merveilleux à Kent où Tom a<sup>8</sup>  
été enfin diplômé. J'ai voyagé  
avec ses parents et nous  
avons passé la nuit chez les  
parents de sa femme à Cleveland  
Heights. Sa femme va avoir  
un bébé au mois de juin. Tom  
a une situation <sup>qui commencera au</sup> ~~pour le~~ mois  
de Septembre à Stone, Ohio,  
où il a été professeur  
~~auxiliaire~~ associé et où il  
a reçu, comme vous, un A,  
qui aide beaucoup son  
moyen scholastique. À  
présent il cherche un

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emploi quelconque jusqu'à  
septembre. Il adore  
enseigner, et une de ses  
classes lui a donné un  
"surprise party" avec des  
gâteaux et un cadeau,  
ce qui lui a beaucoup plu.

Jeanette doit pouvoir  
commencer à marcher la  
semaine prochaine. Le  
week-end prochain doit  
donc être mon dernier week-

1856



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en chez elle à Larchdale.  
Puisque je vais à New York  
le 2 avril, je ne pourrai  
pas y être alors.

J'attends avec impatience  
votre visite, mon fils.  
Faites-moi savoir quand  
vous pourrez venir. Mes  
meilleures amitiés à Earl,  
qui sera toujours le  
bienvenu chez moi aussi,  
comme vous savez.

Votre dévouée

Maman n° 2

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MANUJOTE SMITH  
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March 21, 1966

Dear Si,

Six pages, huh! That was a minor miscalculation you made. However, my loving, understanding and compassionate heart forgives you. I only hope that you don't take seven weeks answering this letter.

July and I flew home (NYC) early this morning. I'm physically exhausted, but I couldn't sleep. I tried. So, you're going to be blessed by this masterpiece. It had a very nice time with my parents, but I think I exhaust them every time I visit. I really think my Mother is looking forward to her up and coming visit to Europe. However, she'd still prefer to swim or take a boat.

Just, I'd like to comment on that card. I hope you aren't implying that I'm at the top, because you're dead wrong. I'm quite happy (as you



can obviously tell). I'm living in a  
marvelous city - have a nice (but  
sometimes boring) job - a great  
roommate - a modest apartment etc.  
However, from the standpoint of the  
top - there is still much to be  
desired. Besides, I'm not even sure  
I want to get way up there. Half  
of what I pay about food, clothes,  
jewels etc... is in fun. I hope you  
haven't been taking me seriously.  
The "simple life" isn't exactly what  
I'm after, either. But, a little of  
both provides me with pleasant  
diversification.

I also took notice that  
you're a wee-bit displeased with  
our nation's capital. Personally,  
I do prefer New York - diversification.  
again. But we also add that  
absolutely nobody is ready for  
New York. I really mean that. Don  
have a long way to go, but the  
important point is that he loves  
every new experience and tries  
to learn from it. I think you'd love  
it here too. Have you ever Con-

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desired studying for your PhD here?  
Then will you complete your Master's?  
I hope you're not putting it out of  
your mind, because you feel that  
you'll be plagued by me. True,  
Don is, but he asked for it. If  
you so desired, I'd leave you  
untouched by my fancies - and  
only have you over for tea about  
once a month on Sunday afternoons.

That I'm trying to say is  
that perhaps you shouldn't apologize  
for your behavior - I should apologize  
for mine. You probably think I'm  
much too childish - Many dolls,  
balloons, teenage dance parties etc...  
However, I know I'll be like  
that until I'm sixty. It really  
doesn't bother me, because I know  
that I can put on my long gown  
and completely enjoy myself at  
the Plaza - diversification, again.  
From the Plaza I'd run across  
the street to the Carousel and Zoo.  
Presley that I wasn't like this at

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Penn State, and that's probably what  
 you're expecting - but besides the  
 fact that I don't want to change  
 I can't! I only hope that I haven't  
 been too much of a disappointment,  
 because I feel very close to you  
 and wouldn't want to disappoint  
 you for all tea in China, beans  
 in Boston - or scotch in our  
 apartment.

You know, you didn't write  
 very much ~~of~~ ~~me~~, but the  
 little you did write was terribly  
 thought-provoking. I can't really  
 decide what it would be like, if  
 you ruled the world. And for  
 Pete's sake why don't you sign  
 the card. - Robert. Just for that  
 my letter will be signed Sally Ann.

Please give Earl my fondest  
 regards. I sincerely hope that he  
 does well with his new romantic  
 adventure. Am rather hurt that  
 he's been replaced. (ha!), but



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absence makes the heart go:  
wander. (in some cases, that is.)

Judy and I are planning  
on flying to DC for the day.  
It's Carol Starop's birthday next  
week, and I'd like to deliver her  
gift in person. However, I know  
this will be semester break, and  
therefore, I'm not certain that the  
trip will be worthwhile. I hope  
you'll be there, too. Maybe, Carl  
will hang around due to the  
fact that he has to work. Besides,  
Judy hasn't had the opportunity  
to meet him. There is also a  
very good Impressionistic exhibition  
about to be presented at the National  
Gallery by the Mellon family.  
I read about it in Vogue, so I'll  
look up the dates. I just did -  
and I think they're on exhibit now.  
Did you hear anything about it?

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I'm anxious to know what  
you think about Don and New York -  
we wouldn't you dare tell me  
your views? Well, I'm penitence,  
but I never show it! Pardon the  
interruption, but I just heard from  
Det. Powell. Since you just talked  
to him last night, there's nothing  
to relate.

Well, it's almost time for  
that thing called work. Please  
do write. Perhaps, I'll see you  
this weekend or next - if you're  
around.

Sully Land

P.S. - Enclosed you will find a  
note from Judy - also, one  
of her artistic drawings(?).

Also, don't forget Barbara  
March 30th - 2:00 L.L.  
(that means 4PM  
local time)

P.S.!!

Tous qui compte, c'est le  
suivant :

Par les soirs bleus d'été, j'irai dans  
les sentiers,

Picoté par les blés, fouler l'herbe  
menue;

Rêveur, j'en sentirai la fraîcheur à  
mes pieds.

Je laisserai le vent baigner ma  
tête nue ! (une ligne fort important)

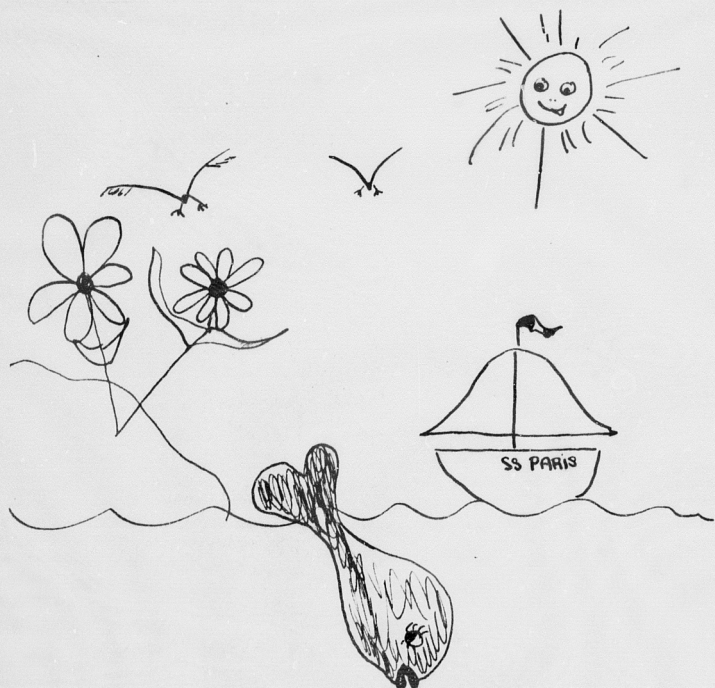
Je ne parlerai pas, je ne penserai rien:  
Mais l'amour infini me montera dans  
l'âme,

Et j'irai loin, bien loin comme  
un bohémien,

Par la Nature, — heureux comme  
avec une femme ! (puis-je ajouter,  
comme avec des oiseaux ou des  
arbres !!) et tu appartiens à New York ! ♡

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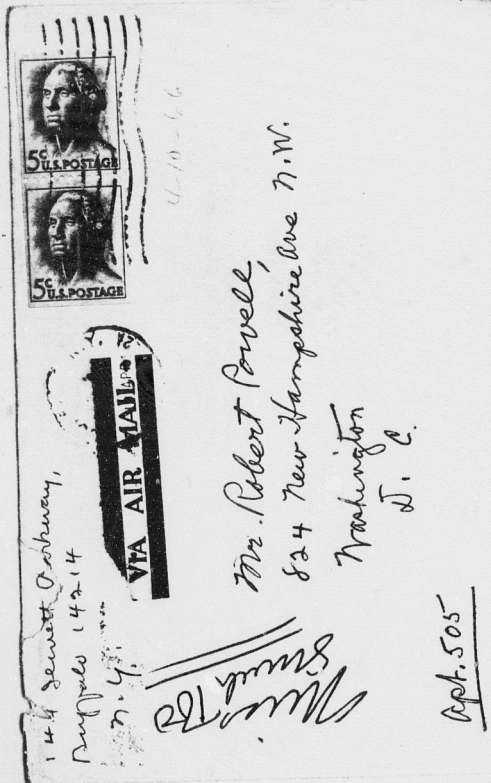
And so pleasant, too

That I spend lots of time

Simply thinking of you!

To Dad  
with Aunt Eleanor's  
love

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April 13, 1966

Dear Robert,

I guess you're wondering why you're the lucky recipient of this letter. Well, I don't know - but don't ponder over it just read it! No, I don't expect a reply; I'm just in the mood to talk to somebody. (The nicest part about this is that you can't talk back.)

First, I want to say that I'm angry with all my friends. (Well, not really angry.) When I tell people that I've applied for the day shift, they go into immediate shock and usually make statements such as: "I'll believe it, when I see it." Idiots! Actually, it does have me a bit worried, because I'll probably be two hours late for work every day of the week. Who knows, maybe I won't be able to work days. I still haven't told my parents about my tentative plans. I know they'd be overjoyed, but I also know I could disappoint them in the end. People are



disappointed enough with me the way it is  
now, and I couldn't stand to inflict any-  
more upon anyone - especially my  
parents! That's one problem I have - I  
try to be what people expect - funny -  
sarcastic - spoiled and even sometimes  
intelligent. (I paid for the answers  
to my LQ test - no, not really.)

Remember I told you  
that I didn't know how to tell Judy that  
I applied for days? Then I finally did,  
she laughed and told me that she  
applied for a transfer to a ticket counter  
the same day and was wondering how  
to tell me. That worked itself out  
rather well - wouldn't you say?

Speaking of Judy, it's absolutely  
going to kill me, when she leaves for  
South Africa on Tuesday. I can't stand  
thinking about it. Sounds silly, I  
know, but I'm in the worst company I  
know. If I survive these three weeks,  
I may become a nun - or bishop -  
or Pope. I've seriously been considering  
coming to D.C. on Tuesday, but I know  
my pass won't come through on time.  
If it doesn't I'll see her off, and

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probably flood the Pan Am building (at Jth) with tears. You don't know how I hate to cry in public. Hell, they say it's all a part of growing up. I really need the aggravation.

To the lighter side of things - How was your Easter? (Did I ask you before?) Did you go to church? I don't suppose you did, so I don't know why I asked. I still feel guilty about that last episode. I really didn't know you were so far behind with your Steaks. They didn't you tell me on the phone. If you don't pass that exam I'll probably move to Alaska. I'm happy for Dixie Foke though, because he said that you ironed out all your difficulties.

This brings up another point. I'm afraid that I was being a bit pouty about wanting to know everything and not believing him, when he supposedly told all. I accused you both of treating me like the sister who didn't grow up fast enough and was therefore excluded. Then, he made the very astute observation

that my middle position was no more,  
and I was therefore jealous that you  
two were brothers again. Well, I couldn't  
accept this at first, because I deluded  
myself into thinking that my ultimate  
goal was to bring the stray sheep back  
to their flock. However, now I've  
reconsidered and he may be right.  
(Not to say, I said may.) I've never  
thought of myself as a jealous person.  
Then, Judy became very astute (everyone  
was astute except me, of course) and  
said that I wasn't jealous of material  
things; I was jealous for affection - because  
of my unfortunate status as an only  
child. Again, she may be right. I must  
have mellowed in recent months, because  
ordinarily I wouldn't use the word - may.

By the way, Judy took called me  
last night. First, she pumped me for  
news about my parents and anybody  
else she might know. Then, she plainly  
stated that she's dying to meet you.  
Honest, I didn't prompt it at all. I'm  
as innocent as Jessie d'Arc. I know  
you don't believe me, but I'm not even  
fun if I like her very much, because  
she's a terrible gossip. Not that the word

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gossip means anything nowadays. I guess I don't like her because my mother never has. — which isn't a reason at all — for in back to where I started. Maybe, my jealous tendencies are coming through. Oh, brother — that's all I need. Let's cut this subject.

On to more pleasant subjects — At dinner Monday night, Judy insisted on putting side #2 of Color Me Bamba on the record player. (Don and I really protest very much.) Anyway, when the first song came on, she brought out a box of Animal Crackers. It was a delightful surprise, but I hated to eat them, so I saved them with Judy's Chocolate Rabbit, and we now have the part-time job of zoo keepers.

Well, I think I've all talked out. I'm also tired and ready for bed. The letter wasn't very interesting, but I hope

you managed to fuffer through it.  
I know you probably think my problems  
are nihil, but they look rather huge  
to me right now. Soon, these will be  
passé and I'll have others to amuse  
me. However, I know my Mother  
will never stop harping about school.  
I wonder what she'll say, when I decide  
to live in Europe. (If I ever do!) It  
bothers me why one piece of paper  
could mean so much. I'm really not  
stupid - I don't think - Oh, Sally. Get  
off the subject. I'd better close,  
before I sound off, and write another  
ten pages.

To Idiotte, (<sup>the that</sup>  
<sup>correct</sup>  
<sup>French</sup>)  
Sally Ann



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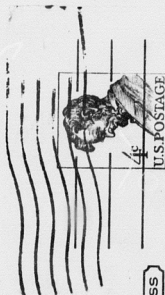
Dear Bob-

Are you there? I take  
it you got "home" all  
in one piece.

Liz is not going to  
Washington this week.  
I think maybe you'd be  
planning something  
maybe I don't know why  
she isn't going. Walter  
and Jane invited down  
to Louise's for Easter  
supper tonight.

Walter opened Lakeland  
yesterday - quite a few players.  
the ground & trees were covered  
with snow this morning but  
it is all gone now - (9 AM).

bye -  
mom



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

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Le 22 avril 1966

Cher Robert,

J'étais si contente de recevoir  
votre bonne lettre aujourd'hui. Oui,  
j'ai reçu votre télégramme. Merci  
bien de m'avoir averti que vous ne  
veniez pas. Maintenant je suis  
ravie que vous puissiez (votre  
vère favori!) me rendre visite  
le mois prochain!

Venez ou le 19 ou le 20 mai,  
ou les deux, si vous voulez. Je  
pourrai vous retrouver à  
Philadelphie si vous arrivez  
l'après-midi ou le soir. Si

1879

vous préférez venir le matin, <sup>2</sup>  
comme vous l'avez fait l'autre  
fois, vous pourrez venir directe-  
ment à l'école. N'importe  
qu'il me plaira, pourvu que  
vous puissiez me faire savoir  
vos projets un peu en avance.  
Je pourrai prendre des billets  
pour un spectacle quelconque  
si je sais la date de votre visite.

Avez-vous vu le film,  
"The Trouble with Angels"? C'est  
celui qu'on a tourné à Ambler  
quand nous avons regardé Ida  
Lapins. Il ~~passé~~ <sup>passé</sup> à présent à

1880



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Philadelphie. Ça sera peut-être amusant de le voir ensemble, puisque nous nous sommes assisté à quelques moments de sa production. Je ne sais pas combien de temps il va rester à Philadelphie, bien sûr.

Je vais déménager le 14 mai, et vous serez mon premier invité, sans doute. La maison où je demeure depuis vingt et un ans a enfin été vendue. J'ai loué un appartement dans une grande

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vieille maison entre ma  
situation présente et notre  
école. C'était la maison d'un  
millionnaire qui était un homme  
d'affaires de Philadelphie. Il  
y a dix hectares (acres) dans  
la propriété, avec un petit  
loc et une piscine. J'avais  
de la chance qu'un appartement  
y soit vide au moment exact  
où j'ai appris qu'il me  
fallait déménager. Je ne  
peut qu'en attendre que  
vous voyiez la propriété.

Une autre surprise - j'ai

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acheté une nouvelle voiture  
que je devrais avoir avant  
votre arrivée. Je l'ai com-  
mandée samedi passé, et il  
<sup>l'attendre</sup> faut trois ou quatre semaines.  
C'est une Chevelle 300, qui  
s'appellera Constance Justre!  
La couleur - vous l'avez  
deviné - bleu! Maintenant  
que Tommy a été diplômé,  
j'ai décidé de dépenser  
un peu d'argent pour moi-  
même!

1883



J'ai dit aux élèves que j'ai  
reçu votre télégramme, et  
ils attendent votre visite  
avec impatience. Les seniors  
auront leurs examens finals  
la première semaine de juin.  
Vous arriverez donc au bon  
moment pour les voir.

Vous avez bien enseigné vos  
élèves s'ils ont si bien réussi  
dans l'examen que vous m'avez  
envoyé, et que je trouve très  
difficile. Vous n'avez pas  
mentionné votre conférence  
sur Montaigne, mais je sais  
que vous avez très bien fait.

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Après avoir passé votre  
examen d'italien le 28 mai,  
que comptez-vous faire avant  
votre départ en Europe? Vous  
devez me tout dire quand vous  
viendrez à Ambler, n'est-ce  
pas?

Je n'ai pas passé une  
demi-heure <sup>(comme vous)</sup> avec votre "Pas de  
lien Rhône que vous" avant de  
tourner la page. (Je ne savais  
pas que c'était d'anglais  
que je cherchais!) C'est tout

1885

à fait amusant, et je vais  
le montrer à mes élèves.

J'ai passé le week-end  
dernier ~~passé~~ à Minersville ~~avec~~ <sup>chez</sup> les  
parents de Betty Falkenstein, où  
son beau-frère m'a vendu ma  
nouvelle voiture (voiture  
neuve, aussi)! J'ai reçu  
~~###30~~ \$1139.90 pour Constance<sup>III</sup>,  
quoiqu'elle soit la voiture  
Corvair 1963 déclarée dangereuse  
devant le Congrès récemment.

Donnez-moi de vos nouvelles  
aussitôt que possible pour que  
je puisse acheter des billets!

meilleures amitiés à Earl.

Votre dévouée - maman n° 2



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1887

Filmed At St. Mary's

## Movie With Local Scenes Will Open In Philadelphia

Just about a year ago the world of fantasy came to Ambler and next week the fruits of that visit will be seen in a Philadelphia theater.

Although names that are tops in show business have starring roles, the stars, as far as Am-

bler is concerned, won't even be listed in the cast of characters.

As Rosalind Russell and Hayley Mills move across the screen in the Columbia Pictures Corp. presentation of "The Trouble with Angels", Ambler and Upper Dublin Township residents will be straining to catch glimpses of the Fort Washington Fire Co. volunteers and their equipment, and officers of the township police force.

And along with Bonnie Barnes, Gypsy Rose Lee, Camilla Sparv and June Harding, local residents will be sizing up the performance of Jocko, the curly-haired mutt, a mixture of collie and poodle, trained by Tom Barnes, proprietor of Fort Side Kennels.

### Filmed At Ambler

While scenes for the moving picture were filmed at St. Mary's Home at Ambler with Rosalind Russell but without Hayley Mills, Jocko was important enough to act here and then be flown to Hollywood to complete his stint in the picture.

April 6 at the Arcadia Theater on Chestnut St. is the opening date for the locally-filmed picture directed by Ida Lupino who scored many acting hits before starting on her directorial career.

Because of the observance of Lent the sisters and the children who live at St. Mary's Home will not be able to participate in a full-blown premiere so the picture will open without the usual fanfare.

St. Mary's Home with its turrets and spires and formal gardens was once the residence of the late Dr. R. V. Mattison and his family. It was built in the late 1800's but it was not until about 1912 that it took on its appearance of a castle. It was then that Dr. Mattison had the all-encompassing stonework added until the house resembled a castle.

It was purchased by the Sis-

ters of the Holy Family of Nabareth in June, 1936, as a home for children.

And in 1965 it became the site for the moving picture, "The Trouble with Angels." In the movie it becomes St. Francis Academy with Rosalind Russell in the role of the Mother Superior.

Hayley Mills, at 19 an international screen star, portrays, with June Harding, a newcomer, the role of a student at the academy.

The two girls get into one scrap after another and the fire company enters the pictures when the girls secrete themselves in the basement boiler

room to enjoy the stolen pleasures of a cigarillo apiece.

Smoke, pouring from the window, attracts attention and the fire alarm is rung. Mother Superior leads the evacuation of the academy and her fury knows no bounds when she discovers there's no fire but merely Mary played by Hayley and Rachel portrayed by June.

### Stand-Ins Used

When the filming of the picture began in Ambler the roles of the two girls had not yet been filled and two stand-ins were used in such a way that they could not later be identified. Close-ups were made with Hayley and June when the picture was completed in Hollywood.

Jocko, the mutt, was trained for his part in the picture by Tom Barnes of Fort Side Kennels. Owned by Peter Ferry, Pipersville, Jocko who is four years old came in as substitute for a Philadelphia dog who hurt his foot. Jocko then went on to Hollywood where he spent a month and was posed in still pictures with the elite of Hollywood's acting dogdom.

Barnes also supplied two swans, a squirrel, several hundred pigeons, ducks and rabbits for the picture. Barnes who breeds and raises Irish setters and miniature schnauzers at his Barrewyne kennels says he got into the training end at first as a hobby.

"The Trouble with Angels" is based on a novel by Jane Trahey with screenplay by Blanche Hanalis and is produced by William Frye. The nuns' habits and Miss Mills' wardrobe were designed by Sybil Connolly. The music is by Jerry Goldsmith and the director of photography was Lionel Lindon.

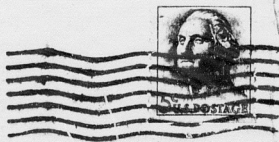
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**THE STAR STANDS STILL.** Jocko may not be quite a star but he plays an important part in the picture, "The Trouble with Angels," which opens April 6 at The Arcadia, Philadelphia. Tom Barnes of Fort Side Kennels grooms the dog he also trained for his role in the film which uses St. Mary's Home at Ambler as its location. Work on the picture started at Ambler in March, 1965 when Rosalind Russell the star, came to Ambler with Ida Lupino, former starring actress, as its director.

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April 23, 1966  
Gloucester

You may sleep  
well tonight!

The time has come to pack away my

rock collected during our visit to the Lincoln Memorial, my yearbook, and books. As you read this on Friday I might just be flying overhead bound for glory - say not so; bound for Fort Benning. If either of you desire to visit I'm sure I could put you up.

For two weeks now I have been waiting about for this eventful day. I should be finished already with basic training, but not my pay.

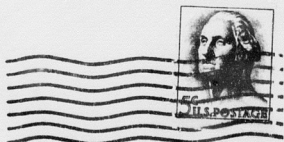
It is my pay to try and express my gratitude for all the hospitality extended my way. Showing gratitude is not one of my best attributes, but the feeling is there.

When Judy has her kumparty send my best. One of my acquaintances since childhood will never have his. Military funeral is Friday. God, gentlemen, get that mad man out of the white house... I can't afford to lose friends like him.

Of course, Si, you are safe, but Earl use everything within your means to stay out of this army. It's fine for somebody like me. A place to grow up. I am almost positive of being in Virginia from November to February next. We'll get to Anna Maria's yet. - have stopped all drinking, some diet Pepsi.

I would sign off "God bless", but for fear of offending Si, I remain - Indebted,  
(PRIVATE) Frank (POWERS)

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April 21, 1966

I want to apologize for the ignorant and abrupt interruption of our telephone conversation. However, the ignorant and abrupt interruption happened to be my supervisor, Mr. Calder. He was sitting right next to me, so I didn't have much of a choice. I live dangerously, don't I?

Next week, I'll try to write you a long letter (again) explaining Dixie's analysis - if you want to call it that. Sometime or other, you're going to have to write me a ten volume letter. (Is there is such a thing.)

I really don't have much to say. - especially since I have to work at 0900 How. Utterly Tasty! Love  
(over) French Presses  
(loudly thought)

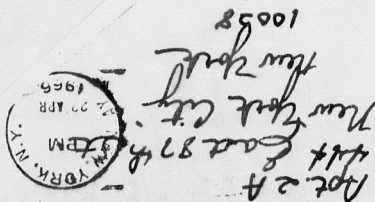
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Item of Interest

Plans for 1969 are—  
London plane fare \$100 on  
our new Boeing # 747.  
Presently, Paris Excursion fares  
are \$30-40 higher than the  
present London fare. So, I  
think I can safely say you can  
assume the same ratio in 1969.  
if these plans go through.

— I goofed.



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must before  
Esso



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1893

Wed nite Apr 27th

Dear Bob

What a time I have had, trying to write to you, every time I got ready to write something came up and that was that.

Thank you for our anniversary card and your "Republican" card they were cute. I'm sorry that you had "raspberry toe jam" when you got home.

The way the weather is here, last night and today - you'll be able to wear your "new" coat for awhile yet - it is raining quite hard here right now. and is cold there was sleet this afternoon.

Well I'm glad you finally made it - a savings account my my - what's that? haha Be sure you take an extra pair of shoes with you to France - the walking may be very good!!

Eleanor is really feeling tip top and is it wonderful - it's hard to imagine after seeing her last summer. Joy is beginning to talk about coming down next summer.

We are head over heels in the golf business. We opened on the 15th and that weekend was beautiful and we had good play. Our first customers <sup>of the year</sup> on Friday were Rev & Mrs

Lakeland opened the 9th

1894

and Rev. Heist from Peckville. We really got off on the right foot, didn't we? Last weekend was sort of miserable. Saturday morning was nice but by <sup>late</sup> afternoon it started to rain and it rained all night. Sunday was a wet cold dreary day but we had pretty good play.

Admiral Powell, as you call him, is now in Carpenter school - up at 4 am classes start at 5:30 last till 12:30 - an hour for lunch and the afternoon is spent in physical fitness or study. Lights are out at 8:30 - he doesn't have to be until 5 am but by getting up at 4 he gets in early. He has nearly every night and weekend off - He has bought a bicycle so he can see the Countryside and save money and it gives him something to do on weekends. He called on Sunday the 17<sup>th</sup>. I think he sounded a little lonesome - <sup>He talked for an hour - I don't think he</sup> he just wanted to talk & talk. He wanted civilian clothes sent. He tried to call us Easter Sunday night but Walter and I went down to Louise's for supper at 7 pm and we didn't get home till midnight.

Mr Mac Millan's wife died last Friday and was buried Monday.

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HOMESTEAD GOLF COURSE  
Route 106, R. 1  
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[January 1966]

Saturday-April 30

Dear Si,

The purchase of a new typewriter ribbon yesterday plus the fact that it's 5 A. M. in the morning have caused me to bless you with a fragment of my journalistic efforts. I've been sitting in front of this typewriter since 7 P. M. yesterday and if I had to do ~~one~~ another description of a 12th century Romanesque facade I'd develop apoplexy. I've decided to call it quits for the day. My little brain needs a few hours rest.

Crisis this morning--I suppose I should say this afternoon at 1 P. M. when I arose----the City of New York was unkind enough to have shut off the water and I was faced with the problem of attempting to make myself "dashing" with no water. I resolved the crisis by melting all of the available ice cubes in the refrigerator and using the water so obtained to perform my early-waking-hours ritual.

I just heard on the radio that tomorrow the Veterans of Foreign Wars are staging a "gala" parade down 5th avenue from 96th street of 63rd. I can just see Johi(?) Hopey leading the procession for the Simpson delegation.

This reminds me of another item--hasn't Claudia organized a class reunion yet. Something must be hold'ing the "mails" for I haven't received my invitation as yet. I suppose the Evanyka, Morak, Yankovich wing is putting the pressure on against the event. How awful it must be to be a failure in life? The poor wretches!

My seminar is Wednesday and I've already contracted the pre-seminar syndrome. I think you know what I mean. I'll be so thankful for Wednesday at 4 P. M. when it's all over.

I received a very nice letter from home the other day in response to my "depression" letter of last week. Mother even called me tonight at 5 past 11 to see if I had regained my sensitivity to the world and had stopped feeling sorry for myself.

I've found out about a "marvey" place to stay this summer. Get set you're not going to believe it. The fraternities here at Columbia are very anxious to rent out their rooms for the summer and for the mere pittance of \$40 a month. If I should be so fortunate to find a job in this damned city, this will be the ideal place to live because its cheap and perhaps there I can find myself a roommate.

I must have told you by now that I saw "Funny Girl" last weekend.

I just don't seem to have anything else to say--I guess I'm too delirious to be able to think properly. I guess I go anghave something to eat--perhaps waffels or something of the kind to get me tired so that I can get some sleep. Do keep in contact, good luck with whatever you need luck with and all that. Give my regards to Lyndon and also Earl, and . . . . .

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Dear Li:

Got the Oznavor tickets - 3 of them.  
There in a magnificent location  
- Second row center of the 1st  
of 4 balconies. Ought to be just  
marvelous. Hope you and Edie  
can make it  
for the performance...  
Saturday Oct 8.

8:40 PM. Just  
Can't get a free  
minute at work to  
call. Will try  
again Tomorrow.

Have a very snotty, supercilious  
arrogant, professoral time at  
registration + the first day  
of class  
Dm. (over)

I was BORN there!

GOOD-BYE  
and GOOD LUCK

2 May 1966

Dear Robert,

I thought - upon receiving another magazine which you've kindly forwarded to me, that I should take a moment to thank you for your consideration.

Eh bien, merci, mon vieux!

I hope that your studies are progressing well and that you are satisfied with what you are learning. How is your teaching coming along?

Catholic M. is a scholar's dream come true. I am thrilled with this course with Dr. Hatzfeld - for I am constantly being challenged

1900

and, frankly, I enjoy this. He is an  
amazing person and teacher - extremely  
~~opinionated~~<sup>opinionated</sup> - but always open to  
heated debates or discussions. Next  
Semester should prove stimulating to  
say the least - I am planning to take  
4 or 5 subjects, depending on my budget.

What are your plans for this  
summer? By the way, do you  
still have my two term papers? I  
would like them back. I shall "grace"  
Bld A. with my presence sometime  
next week - so perhaps I could re-  
trieve them. They are no earthly good  
for anyone <sup>else</sup> but I am rather fond  
of them.

Sois heureux!  
Sandra.





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1902



Miss Marjorie E. Smith  
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le 10 mai 1966

Cher Robert,

Je suis enchantée que vous  
alliez nous rendre visite le 20  
mai ! Je vais déménager samedi  
prochain, et je serai prête  
à recevoir mon fils numéro deux  
dans mon nouveau appartement.

Je me demande si vous  
serez endormi toute la journée <sup>le 20</sup>,  
après avoir fini votre papier,  
(sans doute vers minuit le 18 mai,  
quand le feu brûlera le plus  
ardemment !) et après avoir

1904



passée la nuit du 19 mai dans<sup>2</sup>  
le train. Qu'est-ce que vous  
comptez faire après avoir corrigé  
les examens de vos étudiants?  
Vous reposer, j'espère! Si  
votre voyage est en juillet,  
vous aurez plusieurs semaines  
de repos, n'est-ce pas?

Bonne chance dans votre  
travail écrit et votre examen, —  
ou est-ce vos examens? Je  
sais que vous ferez très bien,  
et vous pourrez me dire  
toutes les questions quand  
je vous verrai. Vous travaillez

1905

Miss Marjorie E. Smith  
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3

le mieux quand le feu est  
le plus ardent, n'est-ce  
pas ?

Votre idée pour un  
sujet de thèse pour le M.A.  
me semble excellente. Je  
préfère un auteur connu  
comme Zola à quelqu'un  
dont on n'a jamais entendu  
parler, pour sujet de  
thèse. En général il n'y  
a plus à écrire sur les

1906

4  
auteurs fameux et il faut  
chercher un inconnu.

Le film "The Trouble  
with Angels" a quitté Phila-  
delphie, et on l'a tourné  
à Lansdale où je l'ai vu.

J'étais tout à fait désolé.

La scène qu'on a photographiée  
quand nous avons aidé  
Ida si fidèlement, malgré  
le froid, était tout à  
fait comique. Il y avait  
très peu de scènes faites



5

Miss Marjorie E. Smith  
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à Ambler. Le grand arbre  
de Noël devant le "château"  
a paru pour un moment  
seulement — après tant de  
coût à l'ériger et le  
décorer. En tout, il n'y  
avait guère dix minutes  
de scènes d'Ambler.

J'essayerai de prendre  
des billets pour quelque  
spectacle à Philadelphie

1908

Vendredi soir le 20. Je  
ne sais pas ce qui se  
présentera à ce temps, mais  
j'espère qu'il y aura  
quelque chose de bon. Je  
pourrai vous conduire à  
la gare après le spectacle  
environ minuit.

J'attends avec impatience  
votre arrivée, mon cher  
Travaillez bien jusqu'alors.  
Mes meilleures amitiés  
à Earl.

Votre dévouée,  
Manan no 2

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1910



144 Jewett Parkway  
May 12th

My very dear Bob,

Ever since your beautiful letter arrived I've wanted to write you but grief has delayed me.

My precious friend Sarah Burr Coan died, following a stroke, and I've been desolate.

Ever since we were each 5 years old and we <sup>jointly</sup> had moved back to Portland (where I was born) our mothers met and exchanged family news. Since they each had a little girl they decided that they'd get together immediately so their little girls could get acquainted. And get acquainted we did. And ever since that day Sarah Burr Burr and I have been the closest of friends.

1911

## II

Playmates, comrades, pals, friends all  
down the years with never a  
quarrel. I loved her so dearly over  
these 81 years (we are each 83)

She married Philip Coan, an editor on the  
N.Y. Sun in 1910, and for many years  
she has lived in Montclair, N. J.

She had two daughters, Sally and Leonie  
and two sons Philip Jr. and Eddie.  
(Sally)

Sally is my godchild (she has two  
daughters - she is Mrs. Acheson whose  
husband was a professor in Syracuse  
University). One daughter, Davi Acheson, is a  
student at McGill - the other daughter  
Katie enters Hartwick college this coming  
September.

I was so penetrated after long distance  
telephone brought me the sad news, I just  
couldn't get myself back to normal thinking

1912

and doing.

Eddie, Sarah's grandson, is an M. I. T. graduate and has been employed by the government and by P.C.A. in Radar dept. He really is a genius. His sister wrote me that he, Eddie, has been working very hard on the moon project - working desperately and then, tragedy! It was almost completed, when suddenly, it caught on fire and burned. Sonnie wrote that Eddie got a crew of men together who worked around the clock. I wonder if they completed the project. This fire happened on the very day Sarah had a stroke and two days later Sarah had a second stroke and died. Eddie was working in Highstown N. J. but every night he got the Montclair to be with his mother. How she adored him. I just can't believe that she is dead. So tragic and wonderful.



#### IV

Also during these years Sarah has been so faithful. He wrote me one every week always one letter or two letters and often three. He was so eager to keep me and my spirits elevated

What a rainy day this has been! Utter gloom. The doctor weighed me and I'm just what I was two weeks ago 112  $\frac{3}{4}$  lbs. You see I belong at 134 lbs and during the first years of my illness I lost 40 lbs. Well, I am at least gaining a little. To be ill for over 4 years is so discouraging.

I'm delighted to have gained ever so little

It is quite rewarding to know I am better.

I'm trying each morning to walk around the block not using my cane. I want so to be - thoroughly well again.

V

I just glow with pride when I think of you  
being appointed Chairman of the French #  
program for the Spring semester - Wonderful!

Again, how proud I was to think  
of you leading the committee containing  
3 PhD's and 2 with Master's degrees.

As you are planning on a trip to France!  
I hope you can go and how you will  
benefit by it.

You sound so dedicated to your work  
and that is heart warming for us who  
are lovingly and proudly watching you.

Your cherry blossoms were far  
ahead of ours here in Buffalo. Around  
Park Lake the blossoms are just coming.

Keep well dear boy and be at your  
best for your influence is far flung  
and so many can be influenced by you.

How I do appreciate your letters! I've been sending them to Sarah  
who is so much in  
the same.

VI

Keep your standards high and they will  
trick gloriously for you - your wonderful  
parents and all of us who are rooting  
for and believing in you.

Keep writing to that remarkable mother.  
Yours - truly Bob, I think she is  
magnificent.

Well good night and God bless you  
and keep you. Oh I am so proud  
of you for I know you are at  
your best constantly

With my love and my belief in you  
and your ability  
Always your devoted  
Aunt Eleanor

1916



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1917

Thursday Afternoon

Dear Si,

A rainy depressing afternoon is upon me. I just got out of work and am faced with the task of studying for my two finals. Oh what agony. I have so much to do. My finals are the 23rd and 24th, and then I'll be free of the academic pressure for a few months.

At the moment there are two crises in my life: one finding a summer job and two finding a place to move to when the end of the month comes. Neither of these is yet resolved which causes me an endless amount of grief.

As you probably know Sally left from Lisbon last night--oh it makes me sick the thought of everyone jetting off to Europe. Next summer has to be my turn.

Your photograph of the Comedie Francaise was simply breathtaking. I suppose by now you have a 12 X 15 of it in living color for you memoirs. Most extraordinary!

My seminar was not as good as I had expected it would be. In other words I was disappointed with my performance. I could have done better, instead of being superb I was just excellent. What a difficult thing it is to be such a perfectionist. Oh the fate one has to put up with by being so brilliant. I had my last class today and I have nothing to do now for 10 days save study for my two finals. I'm not sure I'm happy having so much time. I suppose I'll waste more time than I'll utilize.

There is somewhat of a gala next Friday night. One of the girls in the department is having a post-Orals party to celebrate her success or failure, depending upon the results of the grueling three hours.

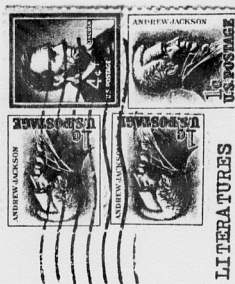
Several new additions to the room: John has built bookshelves on the entire wall over the fireplace and also a set of bookshelves from the floor to the ceiling in the area just to the left of my desk. He also purchased a new desk--a high one similar to the one I used to have only larger. I feel like chairman of the board of I don't quite know what.

Have you started to accept reservations for the gals of the day of your departure for that country across the great pond. I suppose I shall make arrangements to come to your city to see you off. Perhaps you could refresh my mind as to the exact date of your departure so I shall be able to check my schedule to see if anything conflicts.

As you probably have already detected I don't really have anything to say--I just felt like dashing off a few thoughts to you--to amuse or titillate.

MR. POWELL

1918



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99 Hague's Mill Road  
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le 18 mai 1966

Cher Robert,

lundi à l'école. J'ai reçu votre télégramme.  
^ Merci!

J'espère que vous réussirez  
très bien dans l'examen d'italien.

Vous comptiez sans doute avoir  
un peu de temps pour le préparer  
après la fin de vos cours, n'est-ce  
pas? Je sais que vous avez  
bien fait dans vos examens  
et que votre papier était fini

1920

juste à l'heure, n'est-ce pas?

Pourrez-vous me rendre visite  
après les examens, ou avez-vous  
d'autres projets pour les semaines  
avant votre départ en Europe?  
Vous êtes toujours le bienvenu,  
vous le savez, n'est-ce pas?  
Vous pourriez revoir nos seniors  
si vous veniez avant le 1<sup>er</sup> juin  
quand leurs examens commenceront.

Bonne chance dans l'examen  
d'italien! Faites-moi savoir  
quand vous viendrez, mon cher  
fils.

Votre dévouée

Manan n° 2

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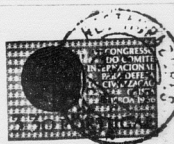
Dear Fellows,

How did I ever  
miss this on my first  
trip to Europe? Today,  
we went to Estoril,  
Cascais, and Sintra, the  
Portuguese Riviera.  
You've never really seen  
the Atlantic Ocean until  
you've seen it here.  
The Portuguese people are  
the finest in Europe.  
Oh, how I hate to leave!

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So is me. Love, Sally Ann

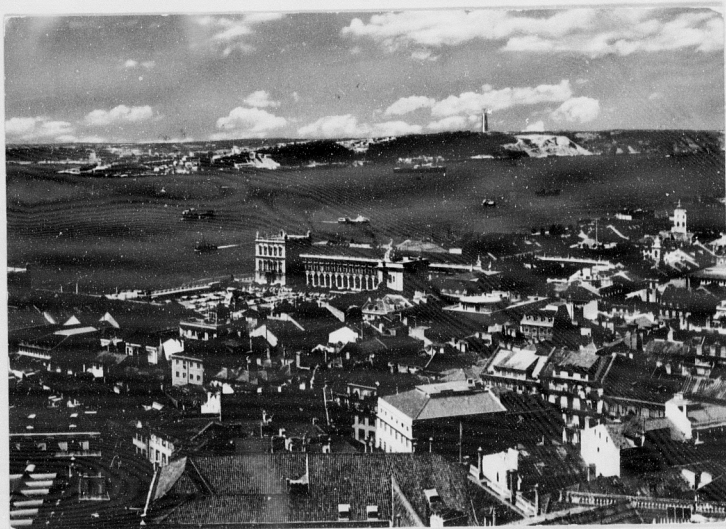
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1922



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May

Dear Bob, I have a thrill as I read your  
wonderful letters. Thank you for every-  
thing you write.

Since losing my beloved Sarah, my mind  
is a fog. I am so bereft because Sarah  
was so dear to me. She <sup>was</sup> so deeply interested  
in your boys and I sent your letters  
on for her to read and enjoy.  
I know she is still interested.

We are having summer weather -  
beautiful days, colorful sunsets and  
overhead a crescent moon.

The Memorial service for Sarah was  
beautiful - I'll send the pastor's service  
to you. Pastor Emeritus who does not  
ordinarily conduct any kind of service has.

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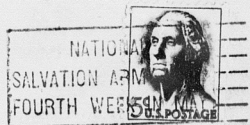
Sarah's daughter, Sally (who is my  
God-child) sent me typed copies. I'm  
proud to have them, I'll have one for you  
shortly which I want you to read  
and return to me so I can share it  
with another friend. The Tributes made by  
Mr. Hayes (the pastor) were so wonderful  
and so well earned by my  
blessed Sarah. They show you how ultra  
a person ~~she was~~ <sup>much I would have</sup> attended the service

And as you are planning for Europe this  
summer. I hope nothing prevents  
your going. I remember my <sup>trip</sup> <sup>in 1909</sup> <sup>preparing for</sup>  
I'm so proud of you Bab - proud  
that you are so happy in your work.  
God bless you and keep your eyes  
above!

With my heart's love  
Aunt Eliza

1924

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1925



SUNDAY 17/66-1600

Dear Si,

Please excuse my wonderful writing papers. I bought it the other day and thought I was getting unlined paper but somehow it doesn't appear to be that way.

It has now come to that time when I have about six letters to answer and finally I have got started on the job. So far I have written a card to Aunt Eleanor and have answered a wedding invitation from a classmate of mine. After this letter I have Aunt Louise, Mona + Dad. and of course Ann.

This old Navy unit really is sad, but it sure is going to be hell having to put up with it for four long years.

1926

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I am now in school and  
I will be as such for  
about the next 3 months.  
After that about two or three  
months of all kinds of training,  
everything from self-defence,  
hand combat, water front landing,  
small arms, military moves, and  
a lot of other junk. Then a  
week or so leave and then  
probably to that sweet little  
corner of the world known  
as South-east Asia.

There is a small chance  
that I might be stationed  
in Rhode Island and if I am  
I will be as happy as possible.  
All my chances of making  
so many trips to Viet-Nam  
then will be much smaller.

The country around here  
sure is different than it is  
back home. I have not had  
much of a chance to get  
around and see much but I <sup>soon</sup> will.

1927

Well if I am to finish  
my schedule of writing, I must  
sign off now.

I will write again someday  
and tell you a little  
more about the rights of the  
people, which really are something.  
So until next time.

Yours brother,  
Dana

1928



SUNDAY

Dear S.,

As to your question of the  
language of the Army. I didn't  
even know what you were talking  
about so I don't think I will  
be much help. If I get a  
chance I will go on to  
personnel and I do believe they  
could help a little.

This weekend is really quite  
poor for me have dirty and  
cannot leave the house tonight  
I have a four hour watch.  
Thank heavens that tomorrow  
is a holiday or else I think  
I would be in bed now.

Since I have to stay on  
base this weekend I have made  
good use of its benefits. Nat.  
I played baseball, went swimming,  
played golf, and even played a  
couple of games of horse-shoe.

1929

4

Today I went swimming for a while but other than that I haven't done a thing worth while.

Believe it or not I am the top in our class. My average is about 6 or 8 points above everybody else so I really don't think I have too much to worry about. We have only got 4 more weeks of school that can possibly screw up my average but by the sounds I don't think they will be bad.

I don't know if I told you before or not about the strange way of teaching. Well instead of having several classes each day for a period of 12 weeks we study the same course for a full week or two weeks for a few of them.

When people speak of Calif as ~~the~~ a great place to be I think they must

1930

be crazy. The area of the state  
where we are stationed is  
really quite hard as far  
as climate goes. Today is quite  
nice but it is also quite an  
unusual one.

I am now in the library  
listening to music as usual.  
I find it very relaxing to  
just be here and enjoying the  
music.

I do have a good chance of  
getting stationed at Rhode Island.  
I will be very, very happy  
if this is so. We will be  
able to find out where we  
will be stationed in about  
3 weeks. The only place I really  
don't want to be stationed is  
in this bloody hole where I  
am now. The only thing I can  
do though is to sit and  
wait for my orders.

1931

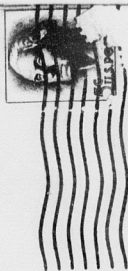


Well & really must be  
 off and hence & think you  
 might go ahead trying to  
 read this news to in  
 all respect for your type  
 & will close now

Yours brother,  
 Ours

1932

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Port Hueneme, Calif



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1933



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6-8-66

Dear Si,

I hope I don't get caught at this but I'll give it a try anyway. I have reached a lull in my piles and piles of typing and I've decided to do something to clear my little brain of all this publishing business. I began work on Monday morning at 9. I have two jobs--this one at Holt from 9 until 5 with an hour for lunch and I have another one from 5:30 till 9:30 at a place called American Library Color Slide Corporation. My job at Holt consists solely of typing--my poor little fingers are about to fall off from overwork. The people here are quite interesting. My boss' name is Inge Schmidt--as you can probably surmise from her name she is German--married to a Hungarian gentleman. She speaks the most broken english--a very un-Madison Ave touch indeed. The office is just incredible--it is one huge room just cramed full of an indeterminate amount of desks which consist of typewriters, telephones, and coffee cups(I think you can get the picture from this brief description).

My moon-lighting job is much more fun and much more financially rewarding. This job is from 5:30 till 9:30 and is just great. I'm working with a few people from the Art History department at Columbia, which adds a rather pleasant aspect to the job. The offices of American Color Slide Company are located on West 45th street overlooking historic United Nations Plaza. I work on the 22nd floor in an office that had floor to ceiling glass, air-conditioning and all sorts of little gadgets.

A very delightful thing happened last night when I got home and read my mail. Their was a letter from the Art History Department from Columbia. I was afraid of opening it for fear of bad news. Well was I surprised. It was a letter from the head of the department, Rudolph Wittkower, congratulating me on getting an A in his course, one of the few, and on the absolute brilliance of my essays. He also told me that I was the only one of his entire graduate lecture that got all of the slides perfect. I expect that shortly I will have the letter Zeroxed and sent to everyone I know. I guess that "I've arrived" in New York and even more important at the Art History department. They've finally recognized my brilliance.

Had a delightful time last Sunday afternoon basking my tender young body in the sun at Brighton Beach. I hope I'll be able to go there again on this Sunday.

I really must end this little note because I have to go to lunch now that I worked so diligently for the last half hour or so. I will write soon again when I get some

more time at this job. Congratulations on your 4.0

1934



Sally told me about it last night on the telephone. She also asked me if I knew anything about your plans to move out on Earl<sup>y</sup> at the end of the Summer. I sure didn't tell her but I don't know how she found out.

Oh well enough of this. I believe I'll call Sally and arrange to meet her for lunch.

Do correspond--I believe you know my address.

Don.

1935

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1936

COULEURS ET LUMIÈRE DE FRANCE  
PARIS LA NUIT  
La Tour Eiffel illuminée  
Vue des Jardins du Palais de Chaillot

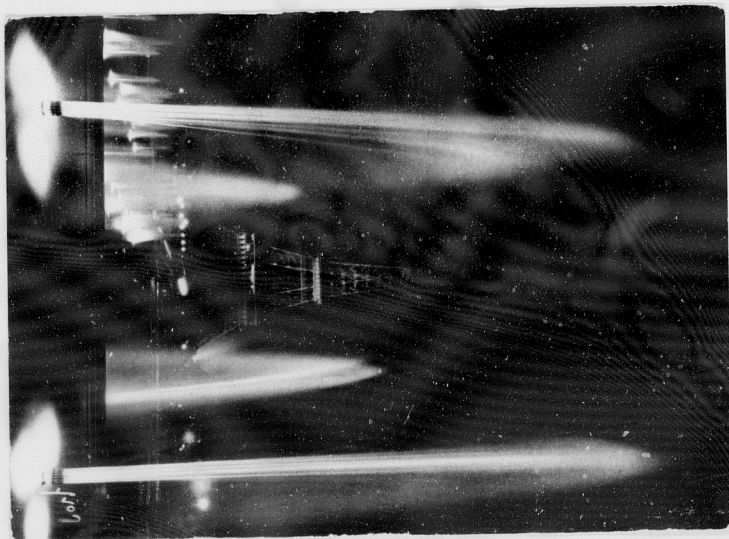
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di-  
Stopped into the  
French Shop at  
Rockefeller Center at  
lunch hour today.  
most embarrassing  
- they talked to me  
solely in French  
& assume you'll  
be going home 4th  
7 July. Having a  
great time at work  
now all I do at work is  
answer customer complaints  
on the phone - much better  
than typing. Oh well  
Back to work. Don.



1937



June 12, 1966

Dear Bob -

This is from your long lost Mother. I surely  
has been awhile since I have written to you

well - I went to the doctor about my sore wrist -  
he took an X-ray and nothing was out of place  
except me - I have arthritis - especially forearm  
I'm getting old. I'm taking Indocin - a new  
drug. my wrist is better but the arthritis jumps  
around from one place to another.

According to Russ's letter as to when he'll be  
home after California - the 29th of May he  
said he had 5 weeks of school so I think that  
will take it around the July 4th weekend.  
I think that you and Don should try to come  
home while he is here because after  
this leave one never knows when he'll be on  
his way to Vietnam. We'll pay your bus fare.  
As soon as I know for sure I'll let you know  
and you do as you see fit. I do believe you  
should come home before you take off for  
parts unknown.

The picture you sent of you in your "French  
Antique" - I'd know you anywhere !!! Oh Yeah?

I am writing this between customers. It is  
a Clear Cool beautiful morning. We had a

1938

terrific thunder storm last Thursday night and since then it has been cool.

"I wonder how Don is making out with 'Old John', his landlord, he surely is a pain the neck in my estimation.

How is your Constitution holding up under your strenuous "erasing" position? Your summer school starts tomorrow if I remember the correct date.

It's now 5:15 and I haven't finished this letter yet.

There was a Teenage rumble in Carbondale last Monday night - a C'dale boy had beat up a guy at Chapman Lake on Sunday night so he rounded up his friends and went after his prey - the Cops swooped down on them and made quick work of dispersing them - 9 were jailed. Hoosay for Carbondale Cops for once.

We had a fair day today - there are lots of graduations this weekend.

Well, I can't seem to think of anything to write about so I might as well address the ~~letter~~ <sup>envelope</sup>.

Love  
mom

1939

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1940



Altarpiece

Robert Campin, Flemish, active by 1418, died 1444

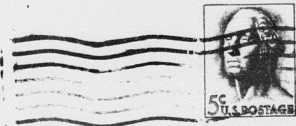
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The Cloisters Collection, Purchase

Cher Robert : Demanche —  
Corbiers —

On m'a trouvé ici aujourd'hui  
— c'est un de mes amis  
parois à New York. Naturellement  
plus tes amis m'ont demandé  
où tu te trouvais et je leur  
ai dit "dans ta main".  
Vraiment, tu es marquis  
quelque chose.  
(Et Harold Johnson te dit  
bonjour) Estelle

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A. K. A., Arny Goodman, who  
was a graduate student in  
French at George Wash. Univ.



1941

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TWA TERMINAL

Serving thousands of passengers daily with the most modern facilities. The new TWA terminal building is the only building of its type and design to be found anywhere in the world.

Hi Si!

They all miss you  
up here. (all your  
Manhattan Buddies).  
Got lots of contacts  
for your summer  
excursion. You  
can stay at Chuck's  
French home. Bye -  
Estelle

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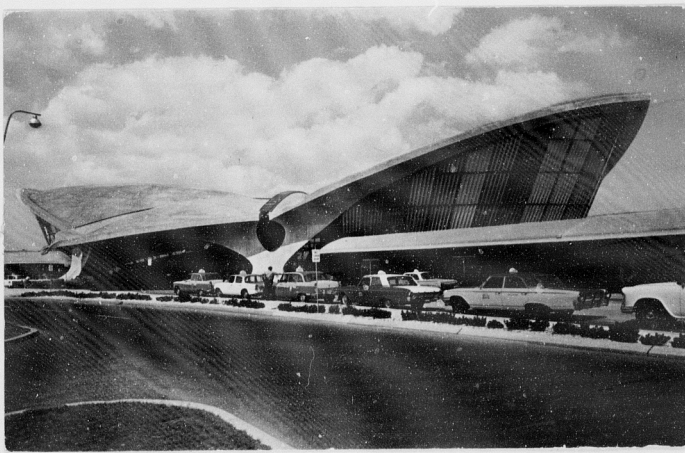
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1942

June 15th

My dear Bob,

My God-child Billy Acheron sent me a copy of Sarah's pastor's talk at the Memorial service held for Sarah in her Church in Montclair.

I've been sending it around to some of my friends who knew Sarah and knew how dear she has been to me for 81 years.

I wanted you to read it for Mr. Noyes was such a fine cultured gentleman. I think his tributes were exceptionally fine.

Please read it and return it to me. I'm so desolate without Sarah. She meant so much to me. She was such a wonderful mother to her two sons and two daughters. They are college folks and each one beautifully informed.

1943



Some day when I'm with you I'd like  
to tell you about the accomplishments of  
Sarah's son Eddie.

He's been very busy in the Radar Dept.  
preparing for the moon project. He really  
is a brilliant lad - a graduate of M. I. T.

I had a dear letter from Don - I think  
he is doing well - I'm proud of his  
effort.

Thank you for your letters telling me  
what you are doing and your plans for  
the summer.

I phoned your mother a week or two  
ago and was glad to know how well  
she is.

I had a doctor's check up this past week  
& was glad to hear that I've gained  $1\frac{1}{4}$  lbs  
and that my X-ray was most satisfactory.

I'm so proud of you, Bob and so  
happy for you. Lovingly Aunt Eleanor

1944

144 Jewett Parkway,  
Buffalo 14214  
N.Y.



Mr. Robert Powell,  
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Washington, D.C. Apt. 505

1945

June 21 - 66

Dear Bob-

Here is the star pupil's record and a check to help make you legal and get you home.

I don't know of anything startling to write about except that I'm going to cut Nippers nose off in back of his ears because he has broken off two of my tuberous begonias

Did you ever call Ruth - if not do so immediately - I'm serious - that's the least you can do, you surely have 10 minutes in an evening that you can spare.

It isn't a very bright morning and I feel just like the weather. I feel as tho I could sleep for a week.

I can't think of anything that wasn't said last night so I'll get the Hospital Certificate out of the frame and into the envelope. I just looked at Russell's birth Certificate and on his is a printed seal about the size of a quarter that says Penngton Dept. of Health, must be it wasn't in use when you were born see what it is to get 1946



old and new Customs etc happen to the  
younger generations ?

Bye  
Love  
mom

1947

Box 1402  
APO New York 09010

Dear Professor Frey,

This is just a brief note to  
let you know that my wife and  
I have successfully made the  
trip to France.

We are presently living in  
temporary quarters at the Chateauroux  
Air Base but within a week or  
two we should have permanent  
housing. So far, the problems  
of relocation have occupied my  
mind to a large degree, but  
I find it more and more urgent  
to return to working on the 19th  
Century course which I have  
enjoyed so much.

Would you please announce  
to the class my address, since

1948

one of the men in the back  
room indicated his willingness  
to send me copies of his notes  
by mail. I am enclosing  
for his use 6 air mail  
stamps which should be  
adequate.

It may be some time  
before I submit my paper  
on Alphonse Daudet to  
you, in view of the need to  
earn a new job here, but  
please bear with me.

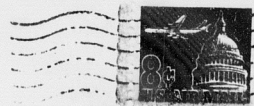
Yours sincerely,  
Leonard R. Stulze



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1950

Thursday afternoon

Dear Bob,

I just had a phone call from Russell - he just received his orders and he will be home on July 2 so you can plan for that weekend. He will be stationed at Bainbridge Maryland for about a year. Isn't that wonderful? He will be a maintenance man.

See you in a week.  
mom

I would suggest that you buy your reserved seat bus ticket in advance and when you get your destination resume a seat for return on acct of the holiday weekend



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

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1951

99 Hogue's Mill Rd.  
Aubler, Pa. 19002  
le 30 juin 1966

Cher Robert,

J'étais enchantée de recevoir  
votre lettre aujourd'hui et de savoir  
que vous et Earl allez me rendre visite  
le 15, le 16, et le 17 juillet. J'avais dit  
à Earl que je viendrais vous chercher  
pour qu'il vous m'ayez pas les frais des  
billets. Mais, puisque vous avez dit  
que vous prendrez l'autobus vendredi  
soir qui arrivera à Philadelphie à 10  
heures, je vous retrouverai à la gare  
de Grayhound. Alors je vous conduirai  
chez vous à Washington dimanche si  
vous voulez. S'il fait chaud, vous  
préférez peut-être voyager dans  
un autobus climatisé, mais je  
veux bien faire le voyage à Washington. 1952



Il ne sera pas nécessaire de faire  
la décision maintenant au sujet de  
votre départ. L'important, c'est  
que vous alliez arriver. Je suis  
si contente qu'Earl vienne avec  
vous!

J'espère que vous vous amuserez  
bien chez vous ce week-end. C'est  
<sup>bien</sup> que votre famille sera ensemble  
avant votre départ en Europe.

Soyez certains d'apporter  
vos maillots. Les pompiers de  
Fort Washington - ceux qui étaient  
dans le film "The Trouble with Angels" -  
ont nettoyé notre piscine.

À vendredi le 15, alors, mon  
cher fils. Meilleurs vœux à Earl.

Votre dévouée

Maman n° 1

1953

Majorie Smith  
99 Hague's Mill Road  
Ambler, Pa. 19002



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1954

Dear Bob,

Nothing new has taken place,  
same old Country - same old people  
same old golf games - monotone  
isn't it?

Well - here is enough <sup>what it takes</sup> for the two

shirts you need.

Now did you make out getting the state  
seal or whatever for your passport?

Love  
mom

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1955



Ex: (1) & hi - w/ On  
W: Dignity; his.

JUNE 21, 1964

DEAR BOBBY,

FIRST LET ME APOLOGIZE FOR NOT USING MY  
LETTERHEAD STATIONERY - I LEFT IT ALL IN  
AMBA.

I WANT TO PERSONALLY THANK YOU FOR  
ATTENDING THE ARRIVAL OF MY HELICOPTER, AND  
THEN WHEN I SAW YOU IN THE CROWD  
ALONG THE PARADE ROUTE I COULD HARDLY  
BELIEVE MY EYES. IT IS A WARM FEELING

1956

TO KNOW THAT THERE ARE SOME WHO CARE.

RESPECTFULLY,

FAISAL-BABY, AND THE GIRLS

RUTH

BETTY

JOAN

DIANE

JUDY

PATSY

EDNA MAE


LUCY

MARTHA

TERREST

JOYCE

BLAZE

P.S. Drop me to see me.  
I'm sure Lynne & Lady  
would love to see you.  
George & Lynda & Pat & Loni  
send their love. 

1957

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505

1958



47 rue des Lamps  
Châteauroux, Indre  
le 21 juin 1966

Dear Bob,

I appreciate the trouble you  
have had in sending me your  
excellent notes.

We have been in the process  
of finding a place to live and  
have just installed ourselves  
in a pretty nice house in this  
town of 65000 people. This is  
near the Châteaux de la Loire  
and should make an interesting  
stop-over for you.

Please make arrangements to  
stop over for a day or two  
some time before the 12<sup>th</sup> of  
August (when we expect to start  
our vacation in the Vézère)

1959

My telephone # at the office  
is Chatham 095 1980 extension  
2429. It will take you only  
2 1/4 hours by train from Paris  
and I can pick you up at the  
station.

Please write to me at  
Box 1402 APO 09010  
if you write from the U.S.A.  
or ~~to~~ my home, if you write  
from Europe.

Yours truly,  
Leo Stickle

AFTER 3 DAYS RETURN TO

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Romance Language Department  
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1960